



Daily bids farewell

This marks the last issue of the Spartan Daily for the Spring semester. We will resume publication on the first day of classes for the Fall semester. Good luck during finals week.

Shelby Grad
Fall semester Editor in Chief

South Bay Sights

See insert section



Spartan Daily

Wednesday, May 17, 1989

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Officers complain

'Cup of Soup' issue part of low morale, resignations at UPD

By Sallie Mattison
Daily staff writer

Around the University Police Department, it's become known as the "Cup of Soup" incident. That instance, involving a 31-cent "Cup of Soup," epitomizes allegations of the department's low morale problems — problems that may have resulted in the resignation of three officers this month.

Apparently an officer assigned to watch the Rec Center after a break-in over winter break was told by officials there to "make himself at home."

The officer did. And he helped himself to a packet of instant soup mixed with hot water.

But the owner of the packet complained through a series of official channels. When the complaint reached UPD, the officer replaced the soup at the direction of a superior. However, the incident did not end there.

Soon after, the officer received a letter of admonition from Police Chief Ric Abyeta — a letter that others in the department say was unnecessary.

This incident, as well as other dis-

The police officers' union and the CSU are negotiating a contract.

puted disciplinary actions, pointless department policies and stalled contract negotiations, are factors UPD officers perceive as problems promoting low morale, according to Sgt. Lloyd Hohu, SJSU's Statewide University Police Association representative.

"I believe that some of the morale problems (in UPD) stem from some disciplinary actions taken by the present administration," he said.

Officers are also upset about a department policy forbidding police dogs to enter the UPD building.

The K-9 patrol can enter any building or area on campus — except the police station. Many officers believe the rule, implemented

See SOUP, back page

SJSU aids superpowers in space

By Rob Lyon
Daily staff writer

An SJSU biology professor has received approval for an experiment on rats in space as part of a joint mission involving the United States and the Soviet Union.

Professor Daniel Holley will be one of many researchers studying the effects of space travel on mammals as part of the 1989 Cosmos mission scheduled to launch this summer.

The mission utilizes an unmanned Soviet biosatellite to study biological and radiation physics projects. It will be the seventh Soviet flight made in conjunction with the United States.

Holley's experiment will concentrate on the effects of space travel on a rat's pineal glands, located in the brain.

"I'm definitely looking forward to it," Holley said. "So few animals are flown in space, that to have an opportunity to be a part of it when it happens is very significant."

The 1989 Cosmos flight is scheduled to launch in late July and will be a reflight of a similar 1987 Cosmos mission in which Holley participated.

The 1987 flight received international attention when several experiments were ruined after a rhesus monkey freed itself from its restraints and tampered with instruments on board.

The biosatellite launched this summer will be in orbit for 14 days and will include more than 25 collaborative experiments by American and Soviet investigators.

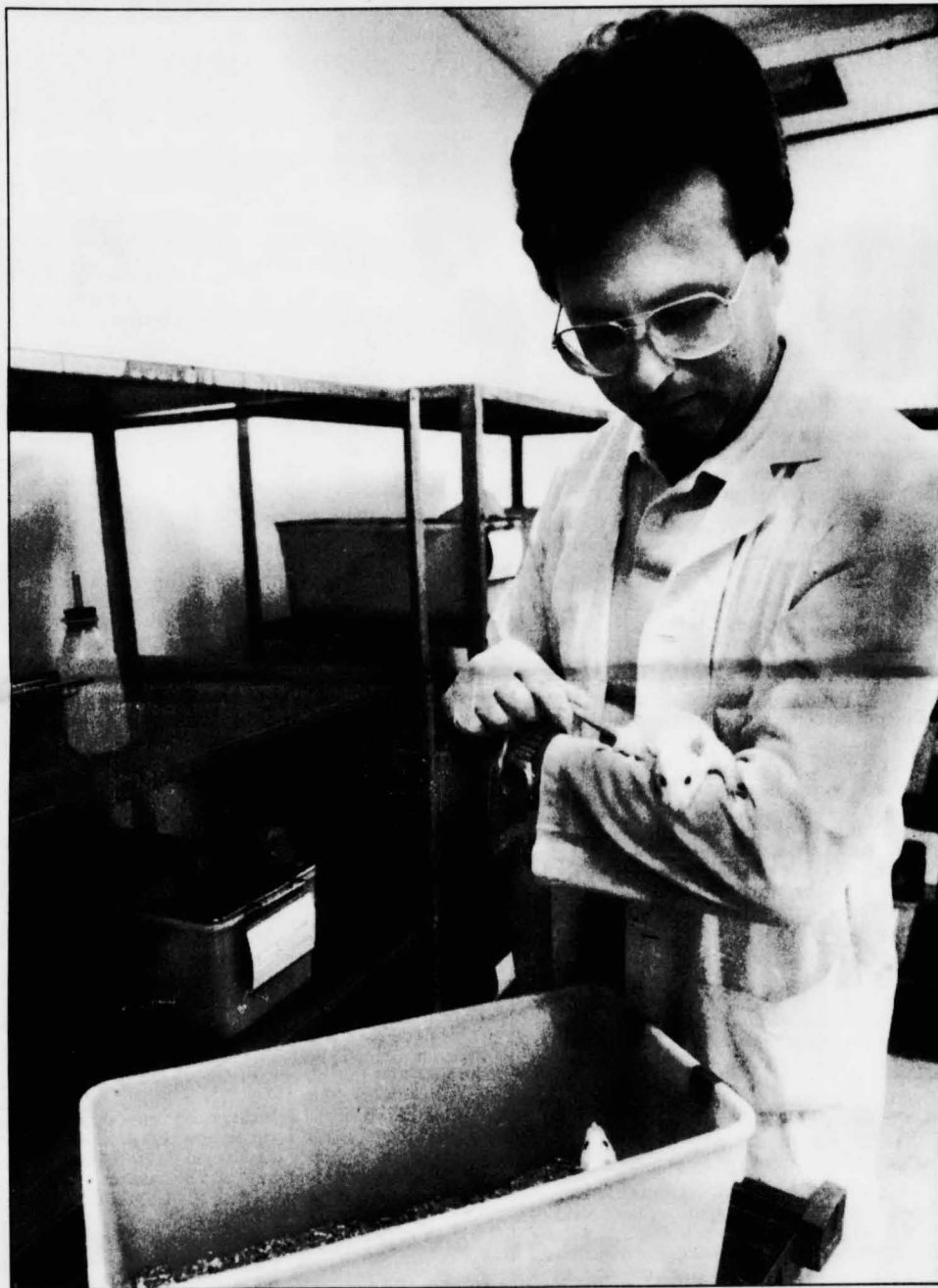
There will also be individual experiments from other researchers from the Soviet Union and other countries.

Collectively, the studies should provide valuable information about the effects of microgravity on living systems, according to Rodney Ballard, a Cosmos project scientist from NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field.

The experiments will include studies on the bone, muscle and organs of 10 rats on board the flight. There will also be studies done on two rhesus monkeys.

The pineal gland, Holley's area of expertise, is an organ located in the brains of most mammals. It plays an important role in the biological clock, particularly by telling mammals when to begin breeding, Holley

See SPACE, back page



Shelley Scott — Daily staff photographer

Dr. Daniel Holley works with his rats at Duncan Hall

Baseball team hoping for NCAA invitation

By Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

While SJSU students are relaxing on the beaches of Santa Cruz or preparing for final exams, the Spartan baseball team will be practicing and waiting for a letter in the mail.

The eight NCAA regions will be handing out invitations Monday, and the Spartans are hoping to be among the recipients.

The national regionals start May 25, with the winners advancing to the College World Series June 2-10

in Omaha, Neb.

SJSU finished the season with a 40-19 record and tied with UNLV for third place in the Big West Conference.

This year represents the best chance the Spartans, who have never been to the playoffs, have ever had of competing in the NCAA's.

The criteria for making it into the playoffs are number of wins and final placing in the conference, according to Lou Pavlovich Jr.,

See NCAA, back page

Residents left without water for 4 hours

By Sean Mulcaster
Daily staff writer

A five-inch water main supplying all 1,790 SJSU dormitory residents was severed Tuesday, cutting water service and angering residents for about four hours.

A crew working on San Salvador Street, near the south side of Joe West Hall, punctured the line at approximately 3:30 p.m., according to Ken Bersuch of Facilities Operations and Development.

The water shut-down left many dorm residents angry because of the delay in informing them about the problem.

"Every day for the last two weeks, they've been out there making a lot of noise," said Cynthia Patterson, 18, a freshman living in West Hall. "We have no water, no toilet, and we didn't find out about it for over two hours. Why don't they wait until summer when everyone is gone? This was totally unnecessary."

Dan Looney, a crewman for Hicks Communications, said the accident occurred when a "hog-hoe" used for boring tunnels under city streets came too close

See WATER, back page



Ken Wong — Special to the Daily

Workers from Hicks Communication repair a telephone line at Joe West Hall

SJSU students support Stanford race protest

By E. Mark Moreno
Daily staff writer

SJSU students reacted to minority-related incidents at Stanford University after 55 students were arrested Monday for occupying the president's office.

Tension had been brewing at Stanford since last year, when two allegedly racist incidents occurred.

Following Monday's arrests, "about 1,000" students using bicycles, cars and a bus owned by the Associated Students of Stanford University blocked the path of a Santa Clara County Sheriff's bus carrying arrested students, according to SJSU freshman Anabel Ibanez.

Ibanez, a member of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), had attended the gathering with four other SJSU students.

The San Jose Mercury News reported that several hundred students were present.

The Stanford students posted a list of 11 demands on President Donald Kennedy's door Thursday, which included calls for a professor of Asian American history, a native American professor, and a full-time dean for the Chicano studies center on campus.

"I think (SJSU) students should

the main motivator, not just concern for the issues."

Shannon Harvey had a different perspective.

"I think it's a little foreshadow of what's going to come," said the SJSU freshman majoring in communications. "I think it's up to us to be informed."

At noon Tuesday, Stanford students held a Students of Color Coalition Rally.

Stanford student Maria Delarosa said 200 to 300 students marched and chanted, circling the building housing the president's office.

Ibanez said at least two SJSU students attended the rally.

"It's not only important to them, but to other universities," she said.

Delarosa said Kennedy had agreed Tuesday to grant the protesting students a meeting concerning the demands and whether or not the president would respond to a report concerning minority issues released by a university committee.

Stanford freshman Alma Medina said that Kennedy failed to show up at a press conference scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Spartan Daily

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and Mass Communications
Since 1934

Campus Voice

Public discourse is only course

S. Wojciech Sokolowski is a Graduate student
majoring in Sociology.

"Paranoia can be frightening...when three or more share the delusion, it can become an ideology, protected by the free speech amendments of our constitution."—Philip G. Zimbardo

I did not listen to William Herrel's presentation on KSJS not because I am indifferent to public discourse, but because I did not think Herrel had anything interesting to say. After all, I was raised in a country where people not only listened to Aryan supremacists' speeches, but also witness their actions. Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka are not just foreign sounding names on the map. It is not Herrel's neo-Nazi views, but the attention they have received, and the subsequent discussion in the Spartan Daily, on the freedom of speech, that prompted my response.

Freedom of speech is the "Enlightenment's response" to the imprisonment and banishment of free thinkers by tyrannical rulers of the 18th century Europe. After several centuries of inquisition and witch-burning, it was certainly not the brutality of oppression, but the deadly consequences of authoritarianism to the foundations of modern society that sparked the dissent. The medieval state was part of the hierarchy of God's creations, governed by tenets of faith over which the Church had the final authority (God given, of course).

Rejecting that authority was rejecting the foundation of the medieval state. The mode of thinking underlies the modern social order makes both nature and human society subject of rational inquiry. Since no person has the monopoly for the truth in such inquiry, public discourse is the process that is essential for making decisions that shape the state and society. Authoritarianism, by limiting public discourse, is thus dysfunctional for the society. Freedom of speech protects the social order based on collective decision making, not the individual.

I do not imply that the interests of the "society" precede over the "individual." On the contrary, the ultimate function of social order is to allow the individual to develop to his/her full human potential. Freedom of speech, by protecting the public discourse, is the means of building such an order. And like any other "protective device" it must not be used for the purpose that contradicts its fundamental function.

In a society where public discourse is non-existent, freedom of speech loses its function and becomes a meaningless ritual. It is my opinion that the U.S. is such a country. American "public opinion" is divided into a myriad of smaller and larger groups, zealously pursuing their own agendas and talking to nobody but their own members. Any differences of opinion within a group ultimately result in a schism and establishing a group. Mass media (Spartan Daily is no exception) almost entirely lost their function as the public forum.

Instead, they became platforms to shout one-liners, insult the imaginary or real enemies, or even divert public attention from issues that really matter. The recent turmoil over the abortion rights is a perfect example of such diversion. True, there are occasionally controversial documentaries and talk-shows, but I always wondered how many besides those "already convinced" watched or listen to them.

Private meetings and parties are no different. The avoidance of controversial topics is so thorough, that most people do nothing but either exchange "canned phrases" and talk about trivialities, or engage in all sorts of activities such as eating, drinking or watching television, to hide the fact that they have nothing to talk about.

In one of Ray Bradbury's futuristic novels, the fire department was transformed, after the invasion of fire-proof houses, into the book burning squad (a sort of Orwellian thought police). Similarly, when public discourse has almost entirely disappeared from the American social life, freedom of speech became a legal tool in the hand of the enemies of freedom to open the media to right-wing freaks and hate groups.

Since the Left virtually does not exist in the U.S. (the label "left-wing liberal" is yet another example of political ignorance in America, for thus labeled are well in the center of the political spectrum by most international standards), this trend creates yet another obstacle for public discourse and participatory democracy. It not only stirs emotions making a dialog impossible but, what is even more destructive, diverts the attention of the public opinion from real issues that continuously undermine our society, such as lack of economic opportunity, the worst health care and social services among developed countries, racism, or corruption in the government.

During the last several years we have witnessed major assaults on civil liberties ranging from the virtual elimination of the Left during the McCarthy era, to Watergate, and to the "shadow government" of the Reagan era, mandatory drug testing, and anti-pornography crusades. In this context, debating the rights of an individual to express his fascist views amounts to attempts of saving roses when the house is on fire.

Forum

Letters to the Editor

Go for changes

Editor,

I would like to voice some concerns about the manner in which many Americans choose to inform themselves.

The USA Today is at the forefront of a trend in the media today which my generation and even more traditional generations have very wrongly accepted.

The trend centers on news organizations catering to society's wants of a quick jolt of news which invariably provides inadequate information concerning important happenings in the world.

Television, pitifully so, has become the preferred source of news. The reason being that much less effort is required to watch the news than to comprehend it holistically.

As our society increasingly becomes one of convenience, so do the media. The USA Today, and other members of the media that parallel its style, undoubtedly focused on this exact premise when designing their production policies.

With its short, entertaining stories and dramatic, eye-catching graphics, The USA Today is the direct result of what television provides. To call such media members respectable is to discredit those media members who strive to give indepth coverage of the world while maintaining their basic style ethics.

At some point in this century people discarded the idea that the media, particularly news organizations, should provide information in an educational format. Instead, we receive a constant bombardment of entertaining news of no value.

It should be the concerted effort of those in power of news organizations to re-institute those values characterized by long narrative stories.

Otherwise, our society will over time grow to become illiterate, uninformed, couch potatoes who are very entertained.

Mr. Grad, as the newly elected editor of the Daily, I would like to encourage you to consider this immense influx of fluff news and to try to at least moderate it in your own paper.

I will refrain from participating in the ever popular practice of Daily bashing, however, I would like to see more stories which pack relevance and pertinence this next fall.

Angus Klein
Junior
Journalism

College "ex-cons"

Editor,

The Campus Profile on "ex-con" Gary Voss was very interesting. He states that he now has "new insight on the judicial system," but that he is "not bitter." Who does he think he is kidding? If his story is accurate, which I'm inclined to think it is, then he was railroaded into admitting guilt to a crime he did not commit. Any normal person would be extremely bitter toward the system for receiving such treatment, but he says he is not. Is it that he was once bitter but isn't anymore, or has he never been bitter? I hope it is the former and not the latter, because I would doubt any other response.

What makes me such an authority on bitterness toward the system? As fate would have it, I too have been in prison and, quite coincidentally, during roughly the same time period that Voss was "down." I don't know him, but I know what prison is like and I know what the experience can do to a person.

My crime was also one of "violence," as Voss's manslaughter conviction must be thought of, but I pulled a trigger (my blood alcohol level was 0.28 at the time, but that is no excuse). So I have less right to be bitter at the system than Voss has, yet I am.

Regardless of this, we both must get on with our lives. I had been in the Marine Corps for 12 years before the shooting but obviously have been discharged because of it since then.

College seemed the right direction to go upon parole, as it had been for Voss. I hope we can both deal with the experience in a positive manner and go on from there. Actually, there seems to be no other alternative.

Walter Davis
Junior
Undeclared

Folk not funny

Editor,

This letter is in response to Wanda Folk's comic strip which appeared on May 12. What Wanda drew in her comic was a man shooting a comedian for telling a Polish joke. It takes no genius to figure out what Wanda was trying to tell people is that she is ignoring Sam Liu's letter of concern for the racist comic she originally drew on May 2. Furthermore, Wanda's message in Friday's comic was complaining that Lui should have shown his acknowledgement of her racist comic that she shouldn't be held responsible for.

After seeing Friday's comic, I was so appalled at Wanda for struggling to act so unprofessionally. I can understand if Wanda can't see Lui's point—but at least try to understand and analyze his explanation. Instead of admitting her wrong doing, Wanda even dares to attempt to defend herself so publicly even when she is obviously at fault. Wanda still has a long way to go in learning what she can and cannot do so that she won't make a fool out of herself—like Friday's comic.

I still don't know whether I should be angry at Wanda or feel sorry for her. But I wish her the best of luck in trying to act at least decent, (let's spare professional) in her career.

Kelly Tom
Junior
Asian American Studies

No more stereotypes

Editor,

I am tired of the word "white" being used to describe caucasians. Also, Hispanics are not all "brownies." There are a good portion of hispanics who are negroes and are caucasians. Hispanics are not a race but an ethnic group.

If Ethnic Studies becomes a required class, then its name should be changed to race studies. "Blacks," "whites," "browns," and "yellows" are analyzed. If Ethnic Studies truly studied ethnic groups, then students would have to learn about the Irish, West Indians, Persians, and Cubans.

From my frame of mind, university education is stressed too much. If elitists would like us to critique the works of Shakespeare, then that is wonderful. But, in reality, Shakespeare won't pay the mortgage or feed the family. Many "uneducated" immigrants have succeeded and found the American Dream. So have many high school graduates.

Elementary and secondary schools should be organized in a way so that the students know more than enough about math, science, English, and history to survive and succeed and appreciate our nation.

Bernard Batista
Sophomore
Political Science

Missed the clue

Editor,

We have a great respect for any newspaper such as the Spartan Daily that can publish daily editions, for it takes a great deal of work, organization, and professionalism. However, I am shocked, surprised, and insulted by Wanda Folk's May 2nd strip and Jim Bricker's response that attempted to rebuke Sam Liu's criticism of the cartoon. The cartoon depicted a little blond boy imitating a martial arts expert yelling, "Chop Suey, Chow Mein, Soy Sauce, and Mitsubishi!"

Mr. Bricker's analysis of Sam Liu's letter actually missed the "clue(s)", for he failed to realize that the "stab...at American culture" was at the expense of Asian Americans.

Historically, Asian Americans have been subjected to subtle racial stereotypes such as those implied in the comic strip. We're sure that Wanda and Jim are not racists, but the comic strip and the letter, respectively, perpetuate the stereotype of Asian Americans as Kung Fu experts, Mitsubishi makers, and connoisseurs of chow mein, chop suey (not genuinely Asian), and soy sauce.

These stereotypes deny the history of the Asian Americans, who practically established the foundation of California's agricultural industry, a foundation that makes our state the richest "country" in the world. A partial list of areas in which Asian Americans have made significant contributions include the fishing industry, lumber industry, wool industry, canneries, railroad, and the establishment of the grape and raisin industry.

This is not a letter of oversensitivity, but a letter that deals with the lack of sensitivity. Regardless of her intent, Wanda Folk has perpetuated the stereotypes of Asian Americans, which displays a lack of journalistic professionalism. This comic strip demands an apology; we have yet to see one.

David Jung
Junior
Marketing
Co-Chair, Asian Pacific Student Union
Santa Clara University

Lee Hayakawa
Junior
Political Science
President, Hawaii Club
Santa Clara University

Missing the man

Editor,

As a student and friend of SJSU political science professor John Adams Wettergreen, I was shocked and deflated to learn of his death last weekend.

Wettergreen was probably the most courageous guy I have ever met, and his life was an eloquent statement of his love for our country and the cause of freedom in general.

Wettergreen was also, perhaps uncoincidentally, the consummate university professor. Moreover, he was deeply concerned for his students as we allowed him to be. That we in return respected him, and included him in our informal plans, was inevitable.

Unlike many professors who seek only to indoctrinate students with their personal views, Wettergreen preferred to discuss course materials on the basis of their intrinsic merits. While he refused to tolerate ignorance, he was equally suspicious of passive agreement; he was satisfied only when students demonstrated their ability to think for themselves and define arguments in their own terms.

Wettergreen was the personification of the phrase "accessible to students outside of class." His love for the disciplines he taught was manifested by his willingness to discuss them in all contexts. When time constraints forced him to adjourn his evening classes, he would often lead an entourage of overzealous students—affectionately known as the "John A. Wettergreen Supporter Club"—to a local restaurant to resume the lively discussion. Furthermore, he sought new and creative ways of making his subject both enjoyable and relevant to his students, often via extracurricular informal celebrations—discussing Winston Churchill over cigars and brandy or the Constitutional Convention over beer and pizza. I only too rarely took advantage of the open invitations he extended.

As club adviser for the College Republicans and the Spartan Review, he consistently offered sage advice without being intrusive, insisting that we make our decisions and act on them. He helped us to remain focused in the midst of whatever outside adversity befell us, as well as to resolve our individual differences.

Ideologically, Wettergreen was somewhat the Lone Ranger of the political science department in that he was both unabashedly conservative and unflinchingly outspoken in defense of his convictions. Outside of class, he was a skillful debater whose methods ranged from the Socratic to what he termed "Aristophanic" (in honor of the Greek satirist Aristophanes). No university faculty is complete without a renegade of Wettergreen's caliber. And though I often happened to be sympathetic to the viewpoints he expressed, I suspect I would have admired him just as much had I been diametrically opposed to them.

When he spent the first eight months of 1988 on sabbatical leave in Washington, D.C., Wettergreen was sorely missed by those of us who knew him on a first-name basis. At least back then we had the consolation of anticipating his return. Now, we shall miss him forever. Because he shared so much of his life with us, he takes with him a very big part of our lives. But the knowledge and values he instilled in us, together with the inspiration of his example, are a priceless gift for which we are sincerely and eternally grateful.

John M. Bliss
Senior
Music
Senior Editor, The Spartan Review
Former president, SJSU College Republicans

Missed the point

Editor,

An open note to Carmelita L. Gutierrez and the enraged Asian/Pacific Islander community.

Yes, I am aware of racism and ignorance in the

American public. I know that some people do have "subtle racist attitudes." And yes, unlike Ms. Gutierrez and those she is representing through her letter, I realize the power of humor, irony, and sarcasm to be used when making a point.

My comment about "how well we (American Anglos) assimilate with others" was sarcasm. Do you think I don't know anything about slavery or internment camps?

Whose fault is it that "many people of responsible age" lump Chinese food, Japanese cars, and martial arts together? The fault lies with all of us. We all need to educate one another in order to be "open-minded and respectful to the background of others, whether it be cultural or religious."

Wanda Folk is not William Herrel. If you and all of those whom you represent want to complain about some one nurturing racism, go talk to him. I don't justify racism: I justify the individual's right to express his/her viewpoint.

I respect your thoughts and concerns about the belittling of your race and others. I think that we just disagree on what one person was trying to say about the situation.

And please don't infer that I justify racism, Ms. Gutierrez, until you know who I am and what I'm all about.

Jim Bricker
Senior
Creative Arts
Founding member- Amnesty International, SJSU

Kudos to Daily, Access

Editor,

Thanks are due to Spartan Daily and Access magazine staffers who generously donated their time to help the Student Affiliation for Environmental Respect expand its recycling effort on campus.

Spartan Daily Photography Editor Dave Erickson and Assistant Photography Editor Doug Duran helped put together an information flier, while Jackie Williams, assistant art director of Access, guided a S.A.F.E.R. member through the intricacies of desktop publishing.

S.A.F.E.R. began recycling computer paper this semester. It expects shortly to begin recycling some of the more than 65 tons of plain white paper which annually inundates the university.

S.A.F.E.R. appreciates the assistance of fellow students and welcomes others to join in the effort to preserve and maintain a clean environment.

Steven Chaikin
Treasurer of S.A.F.E.R.

Choosing partners based on sex

Editor,

I found two stories in Monday's Daily quite interesting ("The raging battle for the sexes"). However, I thought the writers could have contacted a wider range of sources for their insights.

One story quoted a male student, probably the type of being whose knuckles scrape the ground when he walks, who said that in an ideal relationship, the woman must be physically attractive and the "sex must be good." This great thinker of the 19th century went on to elaborate that "If the sex life isn't good, then forget it. I would not get seriously involved...It's just like good looks. If that isn't good, it might make a great friendship, but it won't be lasting."

Excuse me, but I would hate for any woman reading that character's opinions to believe that all men think that way. There is more to a relationship than how either of the partners appear physically or how well they perform in bed. And shouldn't any relationship start out and evolve as a "great friendship?" You can call me old fashioned, but I believe a man and a woman should be "seriously involved" before they reach the point of sexual intimacy. Choosing one's potential boyfriend or girlfriend on looks alone is shallow and archaic. Like the old saying goes, "What good is a beautiful stairway if there is nothing upstairs?"

In the accompanying article, one female student said she prefers men who are "financially independent." What does that mean? That does little to discourage the myth (at least we hope it's a myth) that most women look at the bulk of a man's wallet or the kind of car he drives to judge a potential significant other.

Come on. These are the 1980s. We should look for Mr. or Ms. Right based on a person's character, intelligence and overall personality. Too many things are selected on the basis of style over substance. Personal relationships are too important to be chosen on such superficial criteria.

Dave Larson
Senior
Journalism

Comedy, not racism

Editor,

Carmelita Gutierrez of M.E.Ch.A. tries to make several points in her letter which blasts both Jim Bricker and Wanda Folk. It is unfortunate that the reputation of M.E.Ch.A. is tarnished due to her short-sightedness in that letter. She lets her own quasi-racist feelings filter into a letter designed to question allegedly racist actions by two individuals who (I am quite sure) she has never met.

She then accuses the whole of American society (Folk and Bricker in particular) of many past years of genocide and oppression of Native Americans, Latinos, African Americans, and so on.

Now, I was under the impression that M.E.Ch.A. is a forward-looking organization looking to improve opportunities for Hispanic Americans. The key word in all this is "Americans." You, me, Wanda Folk, Jim Bricker, and yes, even Carmelita Gutierrez are all Americans. We are all part of American society. Those who wish to separate themselves (or others) from that society for their own beliefs are, by definition, racist.

I think of all persons (no matter what color) in a rational way. It is unfortunate that Ms. Gutierrez is unable to do so. She would rather believe that American society is out to get her—based on the alleged "bad deeds" of two members of her very own society.

I suggest that Ms. Gutierrez is apparently unable to look beyond her own perspective and look at American society as a whole. If she were to do so, she would find that Wanda Folk is not a racist. Jim Bricker is not a racist. I'm not so sure about Carmelita Gutierrez.

Jim Desmond
Senior
Radio-T.V.-Film

Tradition of alumni graduation speakers will continue

By Greg Haas
Special to the Daily

The traditional commencement ceremony consists of a processional, the national anthem, salutations, special awards and the introduction of the commencement speaker.

Family and graduates sit at the edge of their seats waiting for the commencement speaker. Thus extending a tradition of diverse alumni commencement speakers.

"Alumni is the criterion," for commencement speakers at SJSU, said Dan Buerger, executive assistant to university President Gail Fullerton.

"It's rather unusual," he said. "Most schools don't have so many prominent alumni."

U.S. Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who will be this year's SJSU commencement speaker, is the only American Indian member of Congress.

Campbell graduated from SJSU in 1958 with a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He is a second-term congressman representing Colorado's Third District.

During recent years only alumni have been invited to speak at commencement, a tradition started by Fullerton.

Fullerton asks the alumni speaker to two years ahead of the commencement at which they will speak, Buerger said.

She sends letters to department chairpersons and deans for suggestions of alumni commencement speakers.

"That is how she generates names," Buerger said. "The president (Fullerton) makes the final selection."

The thread that ties them is that they are alumni," Buerger said about the different speakers in recent years.

Being alumni of SJSU and being prominent are the only things the speakers have in common.

"They are so wildly different," he said.

"The pattern is there is no pattern."

The speakers are interesting because they are unique, he said.

"Very often you get canned commencement speeches" from more traditional speakers, he said.

Some other diverse alumni speakers were Luis Valdez (1988), writer and director of "La Bamba," Roy Brophy (1987), California State University trustee, Peter Ueberroth (1986), former commissioner of Major League Baseball, and Donald Beall (1984), president and chief operating officer of Rockwell International.

The 129th SJSU Commencement will be held at Spartan Stadium, Saturday, May 27 at 9:30 a.m.



David Pipkins — Daily staff photographer

Ronelle Dietsch, a graduate student in the Public Administration Department, dons her M.B.A. cap in the Spartan Bookstore. Bookstore employee Anne Parsons offers advice.

Engineering students win awards for final SJSU graduation projects

By Andrew H. Channing
Daily staff writer

The awards are finally in for the May 5 Engineering Excellence Day.

After two semesters of hard work, graduating engineering seniors got recognition for their labor now that judges have finished evaluating student creations.

Would-be graduates presented projects ranging from an improved condom to a revolutionary wheelchair for paraplegics at the third annual event.

"Engineering Excellence Day is an opportunity for industry to come in and judge students' projects firsthand," said Patrick Pizzo, an SJSU professor of materials engineering.

Representatives from Hewlett Packard, IBM and FMC Corp. were on hand to scrutinize the projects. Joining the industry leaders were

SJSU professors.

Five criteria were used in judging the student projects: methodology, value, communication skills, project competition and overall impression.

Students gave 15-minute presentations and allocated five minutes at the end of the demonstration for questions.

"This is the third year we've had this event," said Fred Barez, SJSU professor of mechanical engineering. "The students really showed some great projects."

Judged in groups of four, the projects were reviewed during 10 sessions held during the day, with two judges (one professor and one industry judge) per room.

Here's a break down of the judging categories:

- Methodology: How well did the student approach the problem? Did the student use a logical progression approach?
- Value: Is the project merely an engineering exercise, or does it have practical or scientific merit?
- Communication Skills: "We try to get the students to express their works in a brief and straightforward manner," said Pizzo.
- Project Competition: To what extent are the overall objectives achieved?
- Overall Impression: How does the judge feel about the overall subject matter?

Thirty award certificates were issued for the nearly 200 students participating in the event.

Mechanical engineering students took four first places.

Electrical and material engineering students took three first place certificates each.

SJSU residence halls get face lift

Allen and Markham halls to receive new carpeting

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

When students leave for the summer, the university plans to make changes in several of the residence halls.

New carpets will be laid throughout Allen and Markham Halls, and linoleum will replace the tile in the halls' recreation areas.

Although no contract has yet been signed, similar renovations may be made to Washburn Hall.

Washburn will also be made more accessible to the physically disabled. New partitions will be put in the restroom and in the showers.

"They'll be nicer looking," said Jean-Gui Lemieux, Housing Facilities manager. "They will also be more accessible because the doors will be lighter and easier to operate."

Washburn was chosen for the improvements because it already has a ramp and one room per wing that is accessible to disabled residents.

"I think it's great," said Louis Duarte, president of the Disabled

'We'd also like to buy new furniture for at least two halls. We're talking about \$150,000 per hall, though.'

— Jean-Gui Lemieux, Housing Facilities manager

Students Association. "I think that it's going to be useful for any disabled student who wants to live in the dorms."

Royce Hall also has a ramp and may be renovated during the next budget period, according to Lemieux.

"We'd also like to buy new furniture for at least two halls," Lemieux said. "We're talking about \$150,000 per hall though. We're waiting for approval from the (California State University) chancellor's office."

Additionally, 20 apartments in Spartan Village will be painted this summer.

Campus residents seem to agree that the renovations are a good idea.

"It's about time," said Evan McWilliams, a resident of Markham Hall and a senior majoring in administration of justice.

"They definitely need it," said Greg Christopherson, a freshman resident of Allen Hall who is majoring in nursing. "The ones that are here now aren't that great."

It is hoped that by improving SJSU's residence halls, more students will move in to the structures. Both Allen and Markham Halls have been in need of repair for a number of years.

Clarifications

Thursday, in a feature story on an SJSU student convicted of manslaughter in 1981, the Daily failed to mention that the victim's name, Nancy Stone, was fictitious.

Marc L. Tavasci was misquoted Thursday in a letter to the editor. Paragraph four should have read

"Those SS men in the Action Groups and the concentration camps can never be forgiven."

In a Daily article Tuesday, the name of a department on campus was misidentified. Linda Levine is an instructor in the department of recreation and leisure studies.

The Daily stated in an article on the University Police Department Monday that Officer Michael Oreschak was ill with strep throat. The statement was based on information from three sources. Oreschak, who was unavailable for comment Monday, said Tuesday that the illness was a stomach flu.

SpartaGuide

TODAY

Asian American Spring Festival: Speaker David Wong, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Building Room 189. For more information call 924-5750.

Career Planning & Placement: Co-op Orientation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Alhaden Room.

Black Faculty and Staff: Final Meeting, noon, African American Studies Department Conference Room. For more information call 924-6117.

Zeta Phi Beta and Omega Psi Phi: Social, 8 p.m., S.U. Music Lis-

tening Room. For more information call 924-6338.

Academic Senate: All-university address, 12:30 p.m., Engineering Auditorium. For more information call 924-2440.

University Symphony Orchestra: Concert, 8:15 p.m., \$3 student, \$5 general, University Concert Hall. For more information call 924-4673.

THURSDAY

Meteorology Department: Seminar-Dr. Roger Wakimoto, 1 p.m., Duncan Hall Room 615. For more information call 924-5200.

Career Planning & Placement:

"Last Chance" Job Fair, 11 a.m., S.U. Ballroom.

Calmecca Project: Election Meeting, 4 p.m., Chicano Resource Center. For more information call 924-8459.

FRIDAY

SJSU Folk Dancers: International Folk Dance Class, 8 p.m., Spartan Complex Room 89. For more information call 293-1302 or 259-6369.

Spartan Daily



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Pavilion Section

Teresa Krull

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Artist's of the Week

Grad Ads

Debbi Twito

&

Mother's Day


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SPORTS

Fila opens with host of professionals

By Doris Kramer

Daily Staff Writer

A plethora of local professional athletes will gather downtown in the Pavilion this Friday to help celebrate the grand opening of Fila, a shop featuring the "Rolls Royce of sportswear" for athletes concerned in maintaining the cutting edge in fashionable, high-quality athletic wear.

Highlighting the event, San Francisco 49er football players Joe Montana, Ronnie Lott, Jerry Rice and Jeff Fuller are among the featured celebrities planning to attend the champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception, along with World Champion Volleyball player Randy Stoklos. The athletes will meet fans and sign autographs at the Fila shop beginning at 6 on Friday evening.

Fila will also sponsor one of the biggest volleyball extravaganzas San Jose has ever hosted. The Fila Pro Beach Volleyball Tournament will be held on May 25th at Cunningham Park in San Jose.

"This is the first time that this world-wide tournament has been held in San Jose," said Giuseppe Cala, Fila's owner. "We stole the event this year from our neighbor San Francisco."

High stakes, such as more than \$100,000 for the first place winner, and \$75,000 for second, is bait that even the best players can't ignore. Randy Stoklos, who will compete in the tournament, is a favorite to win, according to Giuseppe.

Giuseppe organized these events to include successful Bay Area athletes, for both business and personal reasons.

Offering fans a chance to meet famous athletes and attend sporting events featuring world competitors lends prestige to the sponsor, helping to attract future clientele for the product.

But Giuseppe also has personal motives for featuring the celebrity athletes.

"I was impressed with Mayor

(Tom) McEnery's efforts to make the downtown the center of San Jose," he said. "I wanted to be part of this new excitement and help make it a successful project for the mayor."

"Everyone laughed at me and told me that I was crazy to open Fila in San Jose's downtown," Giuseppe added. "They didn't believe that rebuilding the downtown would change the negative image it previously held for the average person."

Downtown's "growing up" has attracted the interest of San Jose and has provided the shops in the Pavilion with swarms of visitors, according to Giuseppe. Fila's daily sales totals consistently get larger as the shop builds a clientele based on repeat business, he said.

"Now I'm the one who laughs," Giuseppe said. "All the way to the bank."

Fila, the innovators in sportswear design for more than a century, attracts a selective customer group. Athletes, demanding the latest in

'Everyone laughed at me and told me I was crazy to open Fila. Now I'm the one who laughs — all the way to the bank.'

— Giuseppe Cala,
Fila owner

sports fashion along with a top quality garment, look at Fila to satisfy their needs, said Giuseppe.

"SJSU students that visit Fila get a 20 percent discount on the merchandise," he said. "I still remember my days as a struggling student."

Regional match draws the best in the West

By Doris Kramer

Daily Staff Writer

The West Coast's most talented male gymnasts gather in the Spartan Gym this weekend to battle against the best competition in the country, including an Olympic competitor and members of the U.S. National Team, in the Western Region Gymnastics Championship Meet. The regional meet qualifies the ranking gymnasts from the region elevating the athletes to national-level competition in the NCAA Gymnastics Championships.

As the West Coast is home to the majority of the nation's best gymnasts, more than half of the select 18 gymnasts making up the U.S. National Gymnastics Team attend universities in Pacific Coast League Conference such as Stanford and Cal Berkeley. These elite competitors should provide the high levels of routine difficulty and gymnast performance experienced in Olympic competition.

Lance Ringwald, a U.S. Olympic Team gymnast in 1988, will compete in the meet. SJSU gymnast Chris Swireck

had qualified for the regional competition, but had to be pulled from the roster because of injuries, according to SJSU gymnastics coach Doug VanEveren.

"Swireck has done very well coming off a long, grueling season," VanEveren said. "But it took its toll on Swireck, who was pulled because of the basic abuse inflicted to his body during the season."

Described by his coach as "the most dynamic gymnast competing at SJSU this year," the freshman gymnast was pulled from this season's regional competition, not only because of his injuries, but because of his youth and future potential.

"He still has three years ahead of him," said VanEveren. "He should qualify in next year's competitions."

Swireck was the only gymnast from the SJSU team to qualify.

The compulsory competitions will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Spartan Gym, with individual routine competition held at 3:30 on Sunday.

For further information contact VanEveren at 924-1230.

NBA All-Star team that didn't graduate

AP — How about, just for fun, we assemble an NBA All-Star team, sort of a fantasy team to compete in the playoffs?

At center we'll use Akeem Olajuwon with Moses Malone behind him. The guards can be Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan, with Isiah Thomas and Clyde Drexler coming off the bench. The forwards will be Charles Barkley and Karl Malone, with James Worthy and Dominique Wilkins backing them up.

Like the looks of our club? There are two common threads running through the roster. Besides being composed of some of the best players in the NBA, the squad includes only players who came out early, declaring for the draft and turning pro before completing the prescribed four years of college ball. In Moses Malone's case, it was before completing any years of college ball because he came straight to the pros from high school.

But for every Akeem and Magic, there's a Kenny Drummond and Russell Pierre, teammates at North Carolina State, who both declared in 1987 and who both were not drafted. For every Jordan and Malone, there's a Dwayne Lewis and Kevin Smith, who said to the NBA, "Here we are," and were told, "No thanks," by the pros.

The deadline for undergraduates to file for the June 27 draft was midnight Saturday, and at least two of the top college players — junior J.R.

Reid of North Carolina and sophomore Jay Edwards of Indiana — said their names would be included. Junior Derrick Coleman of Syracuse, who had been expected to declare for the draft, decided instead to stay in school for his final year.

"I'm a little nervous," Reid said. "It's a big step for me. I had a lot of fun here (at North Carolina). Now, I think, is a good time for me to go on. I think the situation in the NBA, and the money situation, made it a good time for me to come out."

Coleman went the other way, saying, "I talked to my teammates, my coaches, my friends and my family and I feel it is in my best interest to stay at Syracuse."

"It's a very personal, very private decision," said Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations. "It's hard for an outsider to judge. Sometimes, you look at a kid who comes out and you say, 'My goodness, what is he doing?' But unless you know the situation, it's hard to judge."

Thorn brings a thorough perspective to the issue, having been a player, coach, general manager and now league official.

"By and large, I think it's best for a player to stay for the full four years in college," he said. "The experience and maturity that can provide is so important. When a kid is 17 or 18, he's growing and changing. To be rushed into a pro situation, and make him go against great players

every night, I don't know if that's a good thing to do."

"I do think, though, there are cases when a player has no interest in school, is unhappy with his coach or whatever and does have the ability to play in the pros. They might be better off to declare."

The classic cases — perhaps the two most dramatic extremes — of players declaring early are Bill Wiloughby and Moses Malone. Both went to the pros straight out of high school, Malone in 1974, Wiloughby a year later.

"Wiloughby was thought of as a great, great, great player," Thorn said. "But he never fulfilled the promise he showed coming out of high school. If he had matriculated at a university, who knows how good he might have been."

"Moses, on the other hand, was ready."

Wiloughby drifted through the league for eight years, playing just 488 games for six teams and averaging a distinctly average six points per game. Malone just completed his 15th professional season and has been an NBA All-Star every year since 1978.

In the days when Malone and Wiloughby turned pro, undergrads were ushered into the pros via a "hardship" draft. That term was dropped in 1976, when, following lengthy court battles, the league and the players association agreed that a player's financial situation should

not affect his eligibility for the draft.

NBA scout Marty Blake has strong opinions on players declaring early for the draft. "I don't agree with anybody coming out early, except in mitigating circumstances," Blake said.

Mitigating circumstances, he said, is having the kind of talent of a Michael Jordan.

Blake makes it a practice not to discuss undergraduate prospects. "I know a few who might come out who you never heard of," he said. "And you won't hear of them again."

He recalled a conversation last year with the father of a marginal college player, who phoned him for advice.

"He said, 'We're thinking of declaring,'" Blake said.

The scout thought for a moment about the player and his talent and then answered the father.

"I said to him, 'Declaring for what?'"

CONGRATULATIONS

and Best of Luck to
Chi Omega's
graduates and alumni

Kris Baird	Diane Lancaster
Carol Basini	Chris McMahon
Jaymie Bowman	Pam Miller
Marita Garbarino	Chris Oliva
Faith George	Susan Ruhne
Wendy Gervais	Lisa Tobish
Ellen Hall	Misty Wiles
Allison Helstrup	

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SPORTS

Spartan baseball players provide speed, experience

Andy Coan

Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

SJSU center fielder Andy Coan is a paragon of speed.

He is a swift, cunning outfielder, and a master thief of bases.

The Spartans' leadoff hitter has taken full advantage of his quickness this season, aiding the team to within five stolen bases of the all-time school record.

Coan has been successful in 31 of 38 stolen base attempts this year and leads the team in runs scored. At the beginning of the year, SJSU Coach Sam Piraro believed "Andy can steal 40 bases for us." Coan also had the goal of "40 plus" stolen bases and feels he would have made it if he didn't fall into a slump.

"There was a time when I was not getting on base," he said. "That's about 15 stolen bases right there."

While it's true Coan went into a slump that dropped his average more than 50 points, the 5-10, 160 pound senior, has improved his stolen bases (from 20 to 31) and has scored the same amount of runs (42 to 41).

Though his average has dropped, the competitiveness that Coan possesses has kept the other parts of his game going strong.

"Andy's a great competitor and he has done a lot of good things," Piraro said. "He is one of the best

all-time centerfielders defensively SJS has had. He was a lifesaver many times. He's played hard every game."

Coan's competitiveness came from growing up with his twin brother Kelly, who plays infield for SJSU.

The two grew up playing sports together at Gunn High School in Palo Alto and at Foothill College.

Last year Kelly stole 14 bases, raising a long-standing question between the two--which Coan is faster?

Andy: "We always debate that," he said. "I'll just say he is so he doesn't get mad at me."

Piraro: "Andy is faster from the leftside of the plate, but in a dead race Kelly probably has an edge."

Kelly: "I'll go with what coach says--he's right."

Andy's success as a baseball player takes a backseat to his love for football. He was an All-State wide receiver at Foothill Community College.

"I miss it," he said. "It will always rank up there as my No. 1 love in sports."

While football coaches may wonder what Coan could have done on the football field with his speed, luckily SJSU's baseball coaches were able to find out.



Speedy center fielder Andy Coan lays down a bunt in a recent baseball game. Coan led the Spartans this year in stolen bases with 31.

John Verniest

Matthew D. Anderson
Daily staff writer

Catcher John Verniest has come full circle since his days as a Spartan began.

Verniest was a pitcher in high school who tried out as a walk-on catcher when he came to SJSU.

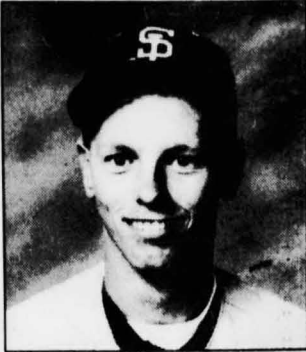
When Verniest tried out, the coach wasn't Sam Piraro but Gene Menges. Verniest has survived long enough to be the only player left from the Menges era. The first year after Piraro was hired as head coach, the team was coming off a disappointing season (21-33) and was subject to a change in coaching right away. Verniest, co-captain of this year's team with battery mate Kevin Tannahill, realized he had to adjust.

"Piraro's first year was a feeling out year," Verniest said. "We had a lot of people here from the Menges team. He (Piraro) wanted to clean out, if he had to, the people who weren't going to have a winning attitude for him."

"We had a pretty good year that year ('86), but we lost our last eight and dropped from second to sixth place. It was disappointing. A big problem that developed on the team was that there was a lot of individualism, a lot of guys didn't play for the team."

"The next year was, if there is such a thing as a sophomore jinx that was it."

"This year has been a great season. We brought in people like Mike Gonzales, Dave Tellers, those guys who have winning attitudes, the Eric Bookers and Mike Irvins. There was no individualism on this team. I don't see it dropping off next year."



John Verniest
Spartan catcher

Since starting the opening day of his freshman year against Stanford, Verniest, who stands six feet with blonde hair, possessing a California beach type look, feels he has come a long way.

"It was rough catching guys," he said. "I never had the shot at catching in high school. I was a freshman, I was a kid, and a lot of times I felt intimidated."

Verniest had visions of being a college pitcher, but his high school coach told him "I didn't have the stuff to be a college pitcher."

"I'd like to see if I could," Verniest said, "but I haven't really gotten the shot."

Verniest's next stop is an airplane for the U.S. Navy.

"It's always been two dreams of mine: to play major league baseball and fly in the military," he said. "It looks like my baseball dream is coming to an end and it's time to pursue my military dream."

Spartans Baseball Stats						
Name	Position	Avg.	RBI	SB	HR	
Kevin Tannahill	Catcher	.329	35	5	4	
Greg Mitchell	Third Base	.306	19	6	0	
Eric Booker	Left Field	.297	31	10	5	
John Bracken	Right Field	.282	38	4	3	
Mike Gonzales	2nd Base	.254	37	19	4	
*Rea, Tellers and Booker were named to the 2nd team all Big West						
Pitchers	Type	W-L	ERA	K	IP	
Donnie Rea	LH starter	10-4	2.39	76	113	
Chris Martin	RH starter	8-2	3.02	71	108	
Dave Tellers	RH starter	12-4	3.60	113	135	

Big West Standings			
Team	League record	Overall	Rank
Long Beach State	17-4	46-13	11
Fresno State	16-4	41-17	8
San Jose State	11-10	40-19	27
UNLV	11-10	37-17	22
CSU Fullerton	10-11	30-27	
UC Santa Barbara	8-13	28-27-1	
UC Irvine	6-15	20-35-1	
U of Pacific	4-16	15-41	
UPCOMING GAMES:			
May 17th (Tues): Fresno State v. U of Pacific			
#Should Fresno State win, they will be conference champions by virtue of beating LBSU in head-to-head play.			
Spartan Daily Graphics			

Tyson charges cleared

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson won't face criminal charges stemming from accusations he hit a parking attendant, it was announced.

Lack of witnesses and evidence made it unlikely the boxer could be convicted of the misdemeanor charges once under consideration, Assistant City Attorney Timothy Hogan said Monday.

"In my opinion, there was just not enough evidence to produce a conviction beyond a reasonable doubt," Hogan said. "There were no witnesses to the incident on behalf of the victim in this case."

Tyson, 22, denied Friday in a meeting with Hogan that he hit attendant Michael Devine in a parking lot near The Palace nightclub April 10.

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you
you'll be
God!



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You proved it could be done
CONGRATULATIONS!
We're proud of your perseverance
Lots of Love,
Mom and Dad



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GRADUATES

KRIS & PETER

Love,
Dad, Mom & Gary



CONGRATS **

CONGRATULATIONS

DAWN

You've worked so hard
to get here,
And make your
dreams come true.
And
now's a
good time
to say,
How
Proud We
Are of
YOU!



Dawn Hilgenberg
You've come a long way Baby
All our love, Mom & Dad



Darlene Renee Conwell

Congratulations

may you always achieve
your life goals
love, Mom

CONGRATULATIONS
to our journalist

Karen M. Derenzi

Former Spartan Daily
Editor

Love from
Mom, Dad and Christine
SJSU classes of '64, '64,
and '90

Janice Safley

Congratulations Sweetie
We are so proud of you.

Luv U - Mom & Sip.

Patty Twome,

Love
and Best Wishes
Mom & Dad

Wendy Lyn Shetterly
"One of a kind"
with love,
Mom and Dad

Carrol Titus,
Congratulations
on a job well done.
Well most of the time!
Love, Mom



Steve Cirica:

How proud we are
to have a college grad
in the family...
Congratulations
from all of us!

Love,
DAD & LIZ

Debbie



CONGRATULATIONS

All our Love,
Mom & Dad

Dennis Marston

We knew you could make it.

Hooray.

CONGRATULATIONS

Love, Mom & Dad

Andy,

CONGRATULATIONS!

Nothing can stop
you now!



Mizz Egg



Celebrate Sign!

love,
Karin,
Dave,
Shaezi
Mom

Mark Mistor:

You Stuck with it
and you made it!
We're proud of
you!!

Love
Mom & Dad



Jim & Jane,
Congratulations to both
of you on your graduation.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Sweetlips - Now that you're
finally graduating, maybe the
dog won't blow her hand on your
nose anymore.

CONGRADULATIONS
Love, Pumpkin Butt

TO: LISA BYRD

WITH LOVE,
APPRECIATION,
AND A SALUTE,
WE
CONGRATULATE
YOU!

LOVE,
KEVIN, MOM & DAD

Our Dear
Cynthia,



CONGRATULATIONS
Good Luck!
Love From,
Papa, Mama, & Everyone

Annette Curtis,

Congratulations!!!

you're great

Love,
Mom & Dad

"LOVE YOU"

Kathy Richards
Mom & Dad
Congratulations
on your
Graduation

Mark Tevenan

Could not be prouder!

CONGRATULATIONS!

Love, Your Family

You'd think after hanging
out with
TRACY COFFEY

all these years, some of
her design genius
would've worn off on me.
Oh well.

Congratulations Tracy.
I'm proud of you.
♥Kaaren

(hey-it could be worse-I could
have used Palace Script.)

TO MOMMY
TRACY COFFEY



ALATVE EMMA DADDY

Marilyn Bush

We
Congratulate
You!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Elaine

Claudia & "Aunt Clawduwa"
& Kappa Delta
dedicated person...
we're all proud of your
9 year Odyssey.



We love you. We will
always be with you to
support your ventures
into the business world.
Please hurry.

Mom, Dad, Stew, Mike, Doug, Mili, Derf, Marcia, Char,
Elise, Lee, Matt, Leah, & Smurthwaites &? Shiomotos

Congratulations !!! MSW
Maria Elena Aranda, you
are the smartest and the
greatest! I'm extremely proud
of you.



Love,
Rafael Verbeza Jr.

Alicia

CONGRATULATIONS

You juggled it all - and made it!
Love - Mom & Dad

SUSIE SALMINEN

You're always our
pride and joy...
our fine fleckall!

CONGRATULATIONS

Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Brandi



CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

Congratulations
Chris Oliva!

We're so proud of you!
Love, Wendy & Dawn
Rho Beta!



Carla,
Congratulations
you made it,
you'll be a terrific OTI!
God Bless & Love, Don

Michelle Ramsey:
CONGRATULATIONS!!

Lots of luck
to you
in the future.

LOVE,
Your Family



Bob Morris
Way to go.
CONGRATULATIONS

From all of us

Xioneida Catchings
You made it with
God's help.
We love you,
The Foster Bunch



TONY NISPEL
Hurray! Hurray!



You got your B.A. Hope you sent
out lots of Resumes With Love,
Dad

Patty Janich
Congratulations



Have a great year at Valley Med!
Love, Mom, Dad,
Jen, Zipper, George,
Billy, & Beau

Eileen Murphy,

Congratulations!
the best is yet to
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Mom & Mo

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Alpha Love and Misses,
Your Sisters

Laura Vecchione



We new you could do it!
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
Love, Mom & Dad

Watch Out World
Here comes
Bookey - Bear!!!

CONGRATULATIONS
Drew Aron
of
DELTA UPSILON

YOU MADE IT!!!

Ruts of Love,
Debbie

Deborah-Lynne
Nealon,

HAPPY GRADUATION!!!
I Love you and
appreciate you

Love,
Mom

Robyn Littlefield

CONGRATULATIONS!!

We knew you
would make it!!!
Love, Mom & Dad

Betsy Kerr

We knew you
could do it!
Congratulations!
Thumbs up!

Love,
Dad & Mom

To Theresa, the Nutri Nut!
Congratulations!



You party apple you!
Love, Cath & Bob

Kim Hoppe
Congratulations
You did it!!
Have fun in
Puerto Vallarta

Love,
Mom & Dad



Cheryl Strandberg



You have made us so
proud and happy!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Mindi and Tuffy

Donna Wagner

Congratulations
We think you're terrific

All Our Love,
Your Family

Teresa & Sherri

There are no words to
describe the pride we
are feeling for what
the two of you have
achieved.
Congratulations!

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, & Gang



Lisa Urso - Borba



CONGRATULATIONS!!!
You finally reached
the light at the end
of the tunnel

Love you,
Mom & Dad

Christina Keller



CONGRATULATIONS
I love you,
Mom

Kimberly Faraday



CONGRATULATIONS
Believe in yourself, you hold the
key in your hands.
Love Always, Mom & Dad

Eric B. George
The Graduate

May your life continue
to be bright



Julie,
Congratulations!
I will miss
seeing you
Georgie

TERRIE FELIX

We always knew you'd
make it!!

NEVER LET GO
OF YOUR DREAMS!!

We'll Love you always,

Mom & Monika



Dan:

You've come a long way,
but you've finally made it.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We love you. Mom & Dad



"It only took me 8 years,
But I finally did it."

We're proud of you Dawn!!
Love Mom, Dad, David,
Sam, and Jake.
(Doobie & Hooter, too)



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Lifestyle

arts•entertainment•features

Area trails ideal for cyclists

By Steven Musil
Daily staff writer

It's changed dramatically since the times we rode our Schwinn Stingrays around the neighborhood, but bicycling is still the most popular outdoor activity in America. And with summer upon us, it's time to dust off the trusty 10-speed and hit the trails.

The South Bay has many trails for the recreational cyclist to choose from.

But if the only available set of wheels is an old Stingray, it will be necessary to upgrade it or buy a new vehicle that will meet personal needs.

There are many reputable bike shops in San Jose that offer a variety of styles, sizes and colors at very competitive prices. Don't go into a shop expecting to buy the prettiest or most expensive bicycle. And don't allow yourself to be suckered into buying something unnecessary.

If you plan to bike solely on city streets, then an off-road mountain bike is going to be too cumbersome. At the same time, if off-road is

where you want to be, then a light-weight racing bike will be too fragile (and too expensive). The trick is to not over-estimate yourself.

If simple replacement parts are all that is needed to get back on the asphalt, there are a few "pick your part" bicycle shops in the area. Used but sturdy parts can be purchased for a fraction of new parts' prices. One such place is Ferbers on First Street next to Interstate 280.

The possible bicycle routes in the South Bay are endless but itineraries should be carefully planned. Time, distance, weather, terrain and neighborhood must be taken into account when planning an activity. Bicycling alone, especially for the beginner or in unfamiliar territory, is not advisable.

One of the more popular bicycle routes is the Foothill Expressway from I-280 up to Palo Alto. This is a long, flat ride through some beautiful suburbs. There aren't any difficult climbs and there is plenty of visibility for the cyclist.

In contrast, Alpine Road in the Saratoga Gap is a challenging, steep

climb. The route runs from Hwy 9 to Big Basin at the summit and rides along the ridge. This is a popular route with serious cyclists not only because of the challenge, but the route is well-shaded as well. This is only recommended for those already in good shape.

If a more centralized area is desired, off-roaders may want to look into national and state forests. Beware: Off-road cycling is illegal on California State Park property without a permit.

Area parks do provide a wonderful environment for the on-road cyclist, though. One such park is Alum Rock Park in East San Jose. A windy road traces the beautiful and hilly park, allowing the cyclist freedom — but watch out for pedestrians.

Those interested in sight-seeing will want to venture into the downtown areas of local cities. Los Gatos and San Jose's newly renovated downtown are safe routes for an afternoon of leisure biking. It is also a quick and efficient way to discover the cities.



Jennifer Redmond — Special to the Daily

South Bay Sights

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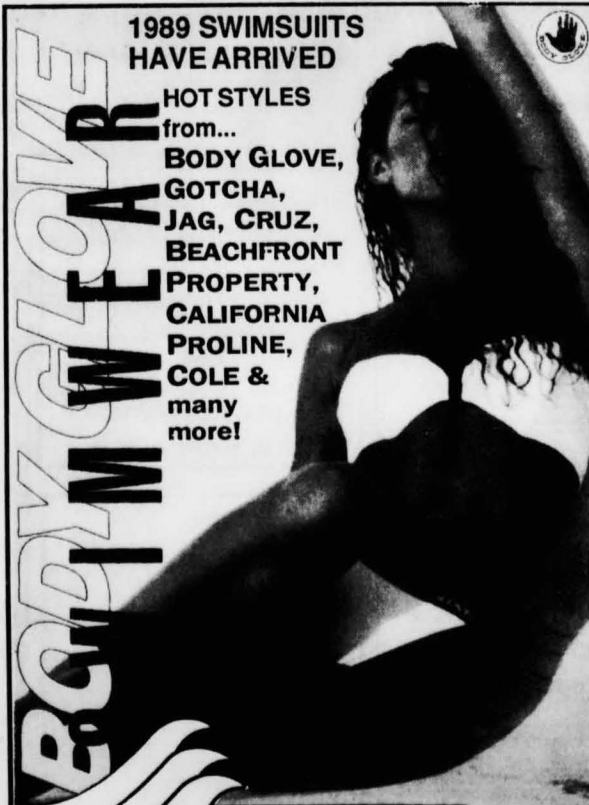
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Lifestyle

arts•entertainment•features

Peace and beauty prevail at local historical missions

By Sallie Mattison

On a still summer morning at Mission San Jose, one can almost visualize the steady routine of life, where Spanish padres taught Christianity to the native Ohlone Indians.

Imaginary sights of red-skinned men plowing fields and raven-haired women weaving baskets mingle with the timeless scent of adobe bricks drying in the sun, with only the occasional drone of an airplane overhead or the hum of unseen traffic nearby to remind the visitor of the 20th century.

Supported on patrons' donations, local missions provide an interlude from the hectic pace of today's world.

Mission San Jose and others in the chain of missions built along or near the California coast during the 18th century are great places to visit for the adventurer on a limited budget.

Supported on patrons' donations, local missions offer visitors an interlude from the hectic pace of today's world.

A trip to Mission San Jose on Mission Boulevard in Fremont offers an historical tour of the church and its artifacts. The mission celebrates Mission Days on the weekend nearest June 11 every year.

Mission San Jose is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except New Year's Day, Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The peaceful setting of Old Mission San Juan Bautista is a sidestep into the past, located three miles east of Highway 101 on Highway 156. The mission, named for John the Baptist, was blessed June 24, 1797, with a handful of feather-jacketed soldiers and a few Indians idly watching.

Today, San Juan Bautista boasts a population of 1,400 in the settlement nestled in the foothills of the Gavilan Mountains. Many of the community's commercial buildings date from the 1850s when settlers arrived from the East Coast.

On the first Saturday of each month, "living history" events are sponsored by the San Juan Bautista State Historic Park Volunteer Association. For information, times and places call (408) 623-4881.

San Juan Bautista and the Old Mission will commemorate its



Lisa Isaacs — Daily staff photographer

The Santa Clara Mission is a great place to experience history and tranquility.

foundings with the celebration of Early Days in the State Historic Park June 17 and 18. An 1860s dance starts at 8 p.m. June 17 at Zanetta House. Those planning to attend must make reservations through the State Park Office, (408) 623-4526.

Dia de San Juan will be celebrated June 23 at the Old Mission. The daylong event features a chicken barbecue and live music from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Jeff Williams' Arts and Crafts Show, sponsored by the City of San Juan Bautista, will be displayed on the streets of San Juan July 15 and 16. The Cabrillo Music Festival, featuring a chamber concert at 4 p.m. and an orchestra con-

cert at 7:30 p.m., will be held July 23 at the Old Mission.

The streets will host the 26th Annual Flea Market Aug. 26.

The Old Mission of San Juan Bautista is open daily March 1 through Oct. 31 from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 1 through Feb. 28 it closes at 4:30 p.m.

The Santa Cruz Mission, now only half the size it once was, is near the Holy Cross Church on Emmet and High streets in Santa Cruz. The mission, rebuilt in the early 1900s after it was destroyed by an earthquake in 1868, still boasts all of its original artifacts.

The mission is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Coastal cities offer summer fun

Park offers getaway from city life

By Andy Nystrom

Daily staff writer

Stretching over rolling, forested hills from the Haight to Ocean Beach in San Francisco is Golden Gate Park.

The aging Cyprus trees, meandering paths and lush green meadows carve a rural setting out of the city's asphalt-covered landscape.

While the beautiful scenery makes the park a worthwhile place to relax and appreciate nature, there are also other features that stand out.

Among these are the California Academy of Sciences, which includes the Morrison Planetarium, the Museum of Natural History and the Steinhart Aquarium.

For the more athletic-minded person there are many bike and jogging paths, baseball diamonds and even a pitch 'n putt mini-golf course.

The park spans about two miles, and is usually full on the weekends. Most people tend to crowd into the academy area, which contains the most interesting and educational aspects of the park.

Morrison Planetarium

Located in the academy at the north-east end of the park, the planetarium is Northern California's largest "indoor universe."

Through its high-tech equipment, one can experience the realistic simulation of the night sky as observed from any place on earth.

Also, there are depictions of different celestial events and cosmic phenomena such as comets and shooting stars.

In addition to the astronomy-focused show, the planetarium's Laserium has a laser-light and music display.

The shows include a five-watt argon laser that shoots blue beams across the planetarium's dome. This display is accompanied by the music of such groups as Styx, Journey and Pink Floyd.

Prices and showtimes vary. For the latest show schedules and information on group discounts call (415) 750-7138.

Museum of Natural History and Steinhart Aquarium

The museum is probably one of the most interesting features of the academy. A great deal of modern and ancient history is highlighted here.

The displays range from the

Australian Aborigines and California Indians to an African Safari and dinosaur exhibit.

The Indian and Aborigine section focuses on weapons for hunting and fishing, modes for traveling and ways of dress.

The African Safari area must be seen. It includes realistic dioramas of animals in their natural habitats, including an incredible giraffe and zebra display. While looking at the models and scenery, one might get the urge to jump into the scene and experience the safari atmosphere.

Moving across the Academy, there is the Steinhart Aquarium, another must-see.

The sign at the entrance reads, "Inside we have a world-wide collection of fish and sea plants. To gain the maximum effect of the displays, imagine you are underwater."

Actually, the sign is not necessary, as the exhibits speak for themselves.

The main displays are the penguin, crocodile and dolphin tanks, where one gets a real idea of how these animals function naturally. Watching the acrobatic swimming of the dolphins is the most popular activity for visitors.

The bleachers in front of the tank provide room for enjoyable box-seat viewing for a large crowd of spectators.

Museum and aquarium hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 and \$1 for children, senior citizens.

Also included in the main area of the park is the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum of Art, the Japanese Tea Gardens and the Strybing Arboretum and Botanical Gardens.

Travelling west across the park, one can see several other landmarks such as the Dutch and Murphy Windmills and the adjacent Sutro Baths.

The windmills and their surrounding flowered courtyards are good spots for a peaceful picnic.

The historic Sutro Baths, located on the shores of Ocean Beach, call for some explorative hiking.

One can take the rocky trail down to the bottom and examine the remnants of the baths, which have survived for more than 60 years.

As an alternative, there are several carriage-driven tours that cover the main parts of the park. For information on these, call (415) 879-0498.

Cruise over to 'Cruz

By E. Mark Moreno

Daily Staff Writer

As soon as those last term papers are pounded out, a free-way-load of San Jose students will make that hellish exodus over Highway 17, to the mecca of Bay Area summer spots known as Santa Cruz.

The Santa Cruz Beach and Boardwalk is the last of the West Coast beach-side amusement centers, and 2 million people flock there annually for 19 carnival rides and eat heaps of junk food.

People who tire of walking around the boardwalk can step off onto the beach, where a frisbee and a cooler, stocked with a favorite beverage, can induce pure contentment.

Seabrite Brewery is the latest local brewpub, said Co-owner and Brewmaster Charlie Meehan, who's been brewing since he was about 17 years old because he "liked beer."

He and friend Keith Cranmer have been in business less than a year, and Meehan often makes changes in the recipes from week to week.

"What people really enjoy is something different," he said.

Meehan's spontaneity is reflective in the potent amber brew served at the pub. The sharp, gritty after-taste stays in the mouth moments after each swallow. The dark stout also carries a wickedly satisfying wallop.

Guzzlers who desire lighter fare can sample the crisp, somewhat tangy "Pelican Pales."

The interior is a little yuppyish, but the atmosphere is laid back. SJSU students may find deep meaning in a statement overheard at the pub: "Life's too short for crummy beer."

For grub, us outsiders can stuff our faces at El Palomar, reported in the the Santa Cruz publication Good Times as the best Mexican restaurant in town. The prices aren't too bad, considering the food's fresh quality and the simple elegance of the restaurant's decor.

Chef Ron Ramo emphasized the fresh handmade corn tortillas "that don't contain any preservatives."

There are scarcely any Mexican eateries in San Jose comparable to El Palomar's quality, and the salsa is muy hot.

The restaurant also features an array of seafood cuisine, with prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$12.95. Smaller items, which can be filling, are as little as \$4.

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GIVING SHAPE TO IMAGINATION

Animal lovers give homes to stray creatures

Former SJSU instructor, husband have always had fondness for animals; create shelter

By Phillip Best
Daily staff writer

TURLOCK — The early 1970s were an uncertain time for George and Hope Werness. After each of them earned doctorate degrees from the University of California, Santa Barbara, they moved from one city to another.

George taught in Lubbock, Texas, and Omaha, Neb., before Hope got a teaching job at SJSU and they returned to California. But that didn't last long either.

In 1976 a move to Turlock proved to be the twist of fate that found not only them but nearly 1,000 other creatures a permanent home at the All Creatures Humane Society.

The couple had always had a fondness for animals. They accumulated 13 dogs, mostly strays, at their home in Turlock before they moved to a farm on the outskirts of town.

The animals, however, were not yet their main concern. Hope's teaching position at California State University, Stanislaus, had proved permanent, so they decided to start an almond orchard to keep George busy.

By 1981, the orchard was just getting established when the couple saw a newspaper advertisement for a burro adoption program.

In the next six months, they adopted six burros saved from federal lands, and they incorporated into a humane society. Their own burro adoption program started soon thereafter.

During the first three months of the program, they found homes for 167 burros and began buying horses destined for the slaughterhouse.

The portrayal of horses headed for dog food canneries as worthless creatures is an utter misconception, George said. The beautiful thoroughbreds that now roam the Wernesses' new 40-acre pasture attest to the validity of his statement.

son of a horse who was once rated the top thoroughbred in California and drew stud fees ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

George interrupted his admiration to give a concerned warning to his 12-year-old daughter Maline as she tore by bareback on a mare named Gypsy.

"Slow it down without a saddle," George said.

"Beany (Maline's nickname) always argues that the horse loves it... and she's right," replied Hope.

Gypsy belonged to a girl in the Bay Area who met with some finan-

paid for it. The adoption fee is kept at a competitive level — \$350 to \$500 — to discourage anyone with pure profit motives from adopting a horse.

As Beany slid down from Gypsy's back, Hope said: "I wish you would have brought her a carrot."

"I think she'll take a big hug instead," George said.

George and Hope will eventually move their entire operation to the site where they keep most of the horses and burros. For the time being, George transports water two to three times a day from the farm 10 miles away.

lems live in their own rooms.

This special treatment is typical of the philosophy behind the Wernesses' operation.

There are no cages or restrictive kennels on the property. Two dozen dogs run freely in large yards. The five smallest dogs share the smallest yard, which is not small at 35 square feet.

Other areas house a handful of burros waiting to be neutered, several horses and a lot of goats.

Many of the animals are permanent members of the Werness family.

One dog named Shepsy was adopted but didn't find his new home as suitable as the farm.

For three days, he made his way seven miles across town and a major freeway, back to the Wernesses'. He won't be leaving again because he is no longer available for adoption.

It's no wonder the animals are fond of the place; George and Hope are dedicated to their cause.

They receive some funding from private donors, but they remain the primary financial contributors. The cost for running the shelter in 1988 was \$22,000.

Money isn't the only contribution the Wernesses make to the shelter.

Hope is still teaching full-time at

CSU Stanislaus, and George is teaching part-time at Merced College. Their free time is spent with the animals.

Caring for 150 animals might seem like an impossible task to manage in one's spare time, but George and Hope aren't afraid of the seemingly impossible.

Inside the front door of the house hangs a puzzle: two horseshoes are connected at their narrow ends by short links of chain; a metal ring encompasses the chain.

At first glance, one would assume there is no way to remove the ring without destroying the sculpture. George eagerly disproves that impression.

Hope explained that George stops whenever he sees an animal by the roadside to check if it is still alive. She said they have picked up about 10 animals that were not irretrievably injured but had been left to die.

"You can make a decision as you're driving down the road whether you notice things or don't notice things," Hope said. "Once you get in the habit of noticing, then you can make a choice to act."

The Wernesses chose to act, and there are 1,000 animals to date who are glad they did.

In 1976 a move to Turlock proved to be the twist of fate that found not only them but nearly 1,000 other creatures a permanent home at the All Creatures Humane Society.

The dominant horse in the herd is Starlight Jet — a descendant of a former Kentucky Derby winner. When George first purchased him at an auction, the horse tried to bite him in the face.

But after six months of doing nice things for the horse, he was as gentle as a kitten, George said.

Another member of the herd is the

cial difficulty and was unable to pay the horse's boarding bill. So the horse was put up for auction to cover the expense.

Gypsy was on her way to the slaughterhouse, but George stepped in and outbid the cannery buyer.

After the Wernesses purchase a horse, it is available for adoption at approximately the same price they

Back at the farm there is a wider variety of animals. A young bull and a cow live behind the house in what will be a cat yard when construction is completed. Until then, all 12 cats will continue to reside in the family home.

Most live communally down stairs, which is void of furniture, but two who have had adjustment prob-

Chinese citizens refuse to cease protesting during Sino-Soviet summit

BEIJING (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of students, journalists and workers converged on China's central square Tuesday in what appeared the most serious challenge yet to a government reeling from a

month of pro-democracy protests.

The crowds, a mingling of the curious and the committed, filled Tiananmen Square, stopped traffic on a six-lane avenue and nearly surrounded the adjacent Great Hall of

the People, which was protected by hundreds of troops and police.

Embarrassing China's Communist leaders, the protesters have refused requests to cease during the first Sino-Soviet summit in 30 years. The

added attention due to Mikhail S. Gorbachev's visit seems to have encouraged them.

A scheduled meeting in the Great Hall between Gorbachev and China's Premier Li Peng was hastily

lookers.

Because of the student occupation, officials already had to move the official welcoming ceremony for Gorbachev from the 100-acre square on Monday and cancel a wreath-lay-

ing ceremony today.

"Government — how long will you allow the students to starve?" read a banner carried by journalists of the conservative state-run Guangming Daily.

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Disposable lenses seen as innovation

By Hazel Whitman
Special to the Daily

One thing is certain about the contact lens industry: this competitive field offers consumers a wide range of options.

Among these options is throwing lenses away once a week.

The idea behind the disposable lens is to correct vision comfortably without the risk of accumulating protein or calcium deposits, which can lead to blurry eyesight and bacterial infection.

"Most people have done really well with disposable lenses," said Dr. Jack Leib, an optometrist at the Silicon Valley Optometry Center. "While they only correct nearsightedness, you don't have to worry as much about protein build-up."

New innovation

Johnson and Johnson's Acuvue disposable lens became nationally available in June 1988, thanks to an innovation that allows the lens to be molded in a continuously soft, or wet state, Leib said.

Optometrist Stanley J. Yamine described the new production process in the August 1987 issue of Contact Lens Forum.

"Lens variations are reduced to far below industry norms, because the lens is never allowed to leave that soft state."

"Consequently the Acuvue lens is not subjected to the 'swell factor distortion' that typically occurs when other soft contact lenses are hydrated," Yamine states.

This distortion occurs during the manufacturing process as water is added to the plastic and it expands from 30 percent to 70 percent, causing the magnification of small im-

perfections.

Yamine explains that because of its wet state, molding the Acuvue lens is nearly identical from one lens to the next, a property called repeatability. It is this repeatability that permits the dispensing of Acuvue in multi-packs of six lenses, while keeping the price close to that of other soft lenses.

Good value

According to Bernard Walsh, president of the Johnson and Johnson company Vistakon that manufactures Acuvue, this disposable lens is a good value in terms of eye health and cost.

"Many people are not fully aware of what they are currently paying in total cost for contact lenses, cleaning and disinfecting solutions, insurance, replacement of lost or damaged lenses and professional fees," Walsh states.

Vistakon field reports indicate that in California Acuvue lenses cost an average of \$30 a month (not including professional fees) and that this price is comparable to using other soft contact lenses.

Pat Everett, an optometric assistant at Visionline in San Jose, agrees the Acuvue lens is worth its \$360 annual price tag.

She explains this belief is because of the elimination of other contact lens-use costs such as: lens replacement fees that average \$20 per lens, insurance policy prices that hover at about \$25 per year, and the \$150 to \$200 tab for a one year supply of cleaning and disinfecting solutions.

"The Acuvue disposable is the way of the future. Nearly every patient that tries it on likes it," Everett said.

She added that while the doctors she works with were skeptical about prescribing disposable lenses at first, they now give the product high marks.

Availability limits

One drawback to the Acuvue lens is that it is only available for those who are slightly myopic, or nearsighted. The lenses are made in a limited number of prescriptions — Johnson and Johnson statistics state that about 80 percent of nearsighted contact lens patients can successfully be fitted.

According to the findings of a California and Florida three-month Food and Drug Administration study of 116 patients who wore the Acuvue lens, wearers had vision equal to or within one chart line of their initial best corrected level. Frequently reported contact lens complaints such as pain and fuzzy vision affected only four participants — or less than 1 percent.

Until recently Acuvue stood alone in the disposable lens market.

Prices may drop

The arrival of SeeQuence, Bausch and Lomb's version of the toss-away lens, may cause the cost of disposable lenses to drop.

Ellen Cutler, a public relations representative for Bausch and Lomb, said the company's new disposable lens is similar to the Acuvue lens and is comparably priced.

"The optical industry is getting so competitive you don't know what is going to happen," Leib said.

This rivaling nature is reflected in the fact that patients at Leib's Capitol Avenue office can be fit with over 45 different types of contact

lenses.

"The hard lens isn't used much. Today we use the gas permeable. They 'breathe' — some of the oxygen goes through the lens, and most astigmatisms (irregularities in eye shape) can be corrected," Leib said.

Soft lenses popular

Despite the sharper level of vision correction these rigid gas permeable lenses offer, most people opt for soft lenses because they are more comfortable, according to an article in the October 1988 issue of Consumers Digest.

"Soft lenses vary in oxygen permeability; the higher the water content of the lens, the more oxygen passes through the cornea. Most transmit so little they must be removed overnight," the article reports.

"Soft lenses may contain anywhere from 30 percent to 60 percent water. A type of soft lenses called extended wear lenses contain a higher ratio of water to plastic — or are made thinner, and continuous wear from 15 to 30 days is possible," reports a U.S. Congressional study on the contact lens industry conducted by the Office of Technology Assessment.

However, most patients are advised to remove and clean extended wear lenses overnight once a week to give the eyes a rest.

Other choices in the contact lens world include changing or enhancing eye color, bifocal lenses and a multitude of lens cleaning and disinfecting solutions.

Smallest Spartans while away time

By Lisa Walker
Special to the Daily

Innocent screams of joy and laughter, heard inside the 15-foot fence surrounding the SJSU Child Development Laboratory play area, echo through portions of the campus, attracting the smiles of passers-by who wave at the playing children.

The shortest SJSU students, whose ages range from two to five, seem unbothered and uninterested in the people who pass.

"Those people are strangers. Do you know them?" Keshmira Brewer, 4, asked.

The students at the center are children of students, faculty and staff members at SJSU. The center is used as a matter of convenience for parents as they go to classes, and as a social outlet for children.

The purpose of the center is to provide the children with a social atmosphere, Gayle Mayekawa-Short, laboratory director said.

"The center is geared toward the children's enrichment and the children aren't formally taught," Mayekawa-Short said.

The center is also there to provide students majoring in child development with on-hand experience and units for their major, Mayekawa-Short said.

Brewer, when asked what the name of her school was, said, "San Jose State, you know."

Brewer said she attends school because, "it's something about it," she said.

Another student, Adam Wilkenson, 4, said he attends school because he has to learn important

things.

"But usually we just play," Will Schlegal, 4, said.

Wilkenson said he has one more day of school then he'll go to a better one. Wilkenson said he likes to play different games at school but, "most of the time I like to sit."

Like most of the boys in his class, he wants to become a policeman, because he wants to be a policeman because they catch robbers.

At most educational institutions the major complaint is the food. But not at this school.

"They give us different foods, but I like everything," Wilkenson said. "One time we had yogurt and vegetables. You dipped the vegetables in the yogurt. I liked it."

Wilkenson may just turn out to be a world-famous carpenter.

"Mostly I like wood working. We have hammers and nails," he said.

The preschool is usually the place where most people learn how to use scissors, knives, a paint brush and even pour.

But little do they know, SJSU Child Development Laboratory is preparing young Roshiro Katsuura, 5, to make his first surgical incision. Katsuura wants to be a doctor.

"At school you learn how to use a knife and cut," Katsuura said, while gesturing with his hands.

Katsuura said his favorite thing to do at school is to play with his friend Will and building blocks.

Katsuura said what he likes best about school is that, "I have lots of friends."

Dreaded cholesterol no "yolk" to egg industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cholesterol is no yolk to the egg industry, which has seen sales plummet \$1 billion over the past five years after warnings about the risks of heart disease associated with the fatty substance.

Finally, though, hen keepers have something to cackle about — a government study that shows eggs have 22 percent less of the fatty substance associated with heart disease than previously believed.

The study reported Monday by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the industry-supported Egg Nutrition Center found the average large egg

has 213 milligrams of dietary cholesterol, significantly less than the 274 milligrams reported in government guidelines since 1976.

Extra large eggs have about 230 milligrams of cholesterol, and medium eggs about 180 milligrams.

The change is due to better testing methods and different feed, husbandry and breeding practices, according to Gary Beecher, chief of the USDA's Nutrition Information Service. The new figures will be included in updated versions of the USDA's handbook on the nutrient composition of foods.

The fat content of the eggs was

also slightly lower than previously reported, with an average of 5 grams total fat per large egg.

The study also confirmed that eggs are a low-calorie source of protein, Vitamin A, riboflavin, Vitamin B-12, iron, zinc, phosphorus, calcium, potassium and other nutrients. The average large egg had 75 calories.

"I think what it means is that the egg is still a very rich source of nutrients," said Beecher. "The egg has always been considered by the nutrition community to be an important part of the diet, but cholesterol has given eggs a bad rap. Now it

doesn't appear that the cholesterol level is so high."

The American Heart Association has recommended that the average adult each day consume no more than 300 milligrams of cholesterol, a substance found especially in animal fats that is a factor in the blocking of blood vessels in heart disease.

People concerned about high cholesterol levels, which have been associated with heart disease, should discuss their diet with their doctor or nutritionist, Beecher said.

Largest contact maker comes under criticism

By Hazel Whitman
Special to the Daily

To many people, Bausch and Lomb is to contact lenses what IBM is to computers — the biggie that sets the standards others follow.

But, not everyone agrees. "We normally do not recommend Bausch and Lomb products. New companies have perfected new materials that do a better job," said Pat Everett, an optometric assistant at Visionline in San Jose.

Everett said Bausch and Lomb solutions are often high in acid value and the preservatives they sometimes contain cause problems.

The idea that Bausch and Lomb products are problematic is "ridiculous" to company representatives.

Robert Novander, director of marketing services for the company's personal products division in Rochester, N.Y., said: "In the (contact lens) solutions business we are number one in the world. We make a third of all products sold."

"We have a good record. We wouldn't have that kind of record if our products were inferior."

Optometric assistant Stacey Galazin, who assists San Jose eye physician and surgeon Dr. Joseph Decker, is a firm believer in the quality of Bausch and Lomb products.

"I haven't had any problems with them. We use (prescribe and recommend) them a lot. Bausch and Lomb products make up about 80 percent of what we use," Galazin said.

Yet some optometrists, such as Jack Leib of the Silicon Valley Optometry Center located on Capitol Avenue in San Jose, have experienced difficulties with Bausch and Lomb solutions.

"There is a substance used as a preservative, sorbic acid, which can turn lenses brown or

'New companies have materials that do better (than Bausch & Lomb).'

— Pat Everett,
Optometric assistant

yellow," Leib said.

He said although he does prescribe Bausch and Lomb lenses, he throws away the lens solutions provided in accompanying care kits rather than give them to patients and risk lens discoloration.

Novander explains sorbic acid is used as a preservative in about half of Bausch and Lomb's solutions, but reports of discoloration were made four or five years ago, and only in conjunction with heat disinfection (boiling for about a half an hour to remove bacteria).

As far as quality is concerned, Novander said Bausch and Lomb lenses are sold in all price ranges to fit all types of needs.

Novander said sometimes large companies like Bausch and Lomb generate a "we love 'em and hate 'em attitude from the public," Leib said.

Leib said his patients occasionally have problems, such as cloudy vision with Bausch and Lomb lenses. Since the price of Bausch and Lomb lenses can be lower than other brands, it is important to try to satisfy price-shopping patients, he said.

Leib compared the contact lens market to the automotive business.

"It is like choosing between driving a little Toyota and a nice Mercedes — they will both get you home," he said.

Career-minded students to benefit from job fair

By Elizabeth James
Daily staff writer

Thursday may be "dead," but that's no reason to sleep all day.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring its first "last-chance job fair" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

"We're targeting recent graduates and those who will be graduating in May or August," said Margaret Wilkes, a career counselor. "It's open to everyone, though."

"This is an opportunity for graduates to have a first meeting and see if there's a common interest."

"We have large companies like IBM and small-to-medium size com-

panies like a stock brokerage firm," Wilkes said.

The companies are interested in students with a broad spectrum of majors, according to Wilkes, "everything from art to zoology."

The companies participating in the event are looking primarily for people who are ready for a full-time career, according to Wilkes.

Eighty-five employers, including Emporium Capwell, Bank of America and the Santa Cruz School District, will be represented.

All interested students should bring resumes and dress accordingly.

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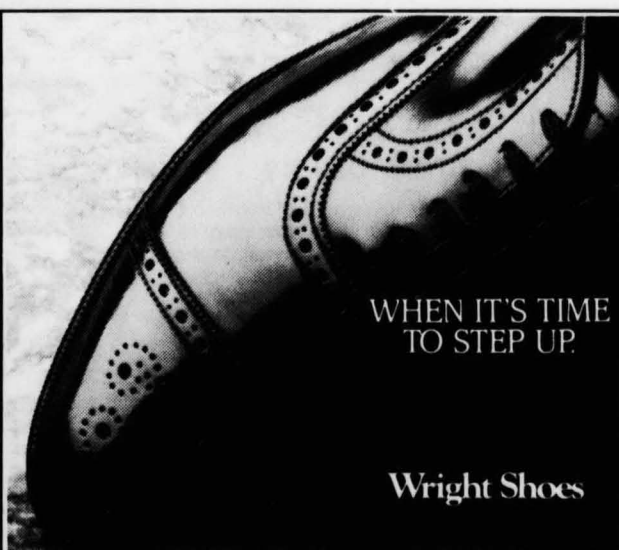
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Partner abusers shed sex roles, learn alternatives to violence

By Katarina Jonholt
Special to the Daily

From cartoon characters to movie stars and athletes, most male role models are strong and independent.

Emulating their heroes, many boys learn early to act tough and keep their feelings to themselves. Aggression and violence become the only acceptable outlets for their emotions.

Unable to communicate in other ways, some men batter their partners when conflicts arise in their relationships.

"Men are victims of an acculturation process that destroys our hu-

manity. It eats us up inside," said Mark Knipper, a peer counselor for the men's program at Family Service Association in San Jose.

The men's program offers counseling and support to men who have abused their partners. Peer counselors and therapists help the men recognize and accept their feelings. They also teach communication skills as alternatives to violence.

The concept that batterers are victims too is relatively new, said Inez Valles, a therapist at Family Service. Men's support groups began to spring up across the country in the early 1980s.

Family Service, which also offers family and drug counseling, started its men's program in 1985.

"Men have never had a place where they can really talk about what's going on with them on a personal level," Valles said. "Women, we've always had places to go."

The Women's Alliance, or WOMA, has support programs both for batterers and their victims. Services for women, such as an emergency shelter, counseling and legal services, have been around for 15 years, said Lori Abrahamsohn, community outreach coordinator. The men's program started a year and a

half ago.

"We realized it was the whole family's problem," Abrahamsohn said.

Sending men who batter to jail may be an effective deterrent, Abrahamsohn said. But in the long run, she doesn't think men will change their ways if they are locked up with others like themselves.

There is no such thing as a "typical batterer," Knipper said. They come from all ethnic and socio-economic backgrounds.

However, there are some common denominators. More than 65 percent of batterers grew up in violent

homes, and most have "traditional" views about men's and women's roles, according to research presented by Daniel Jay Sonkin and Michael Murphy in the book "Learning To Live Without Violence."

These traditional views make it difficult for men to seek help, Abrahamsohn said. Just as it isn't "macho" to express emotions, "real men" aren't expected to need counseling either.

"We live in a society that tries to pretend we're individualistic," she said. "It's a big step for these guys to come to counseling."

In Family Service's men's program, 40 to 50 men and couples are seen individually by counselors once or twice a week.

About 80 men are seen on a drop-in basis, and there are eight men in each of two group-interaction courses. These courses, which last 12 weeks, are supervised by peer counselors.

At WOMA, about 20 men enroll in the men's program each month.

In an average month, 400 women file police reports because they have been abused by their partners, said Sgt. Dominic Brocato of the San Jose Police Department's assault unit. No one knows how many female victims refrain from seeking help.

Brocato has been investigating domestic violence cases for four years. Domestic violence includes assaults on girlfriends, boyfriends and parents, not just spouses, he said.

Practically all of Brocato's cases have involved a man abusing a woman. There are also incidents of women abusing men, and violence in gay relationships, but these aren't usually reported, he said.

In 1986, a law took effect requiring police to file a report when responding to a call about domestic violence. Previously, police could just intervene and mediate.

If there are any injuries, the perpetrator must be arrested. Once an arrest has been made, the district attorney must review the case, regardless of whether the victim wants to withdraw the complaint, Brocato said.

Also part of the 1986 law is domestic violence diversion. This means the aggressor may avoid prosecution if he agrees to enroll in a counseling program.

Those with an extensive prior record, or who have inflicted serious injuries on their partner, are ineligible for diversion, Brocato said.

Some 25 percent of the clients in WOMA's men's program are court-referred, Abrahamsohn said. At Family Service, the figure is 50 percent.

While in the program, probation officers supervise the process to make sure clients attend the sessions, and that the battering doesn't continue. If someone uses violence while in the program, he is sent back to the court and may go to jail.

Usually, he will spend two to five years in the county jail, depending on the severity of the incident, Brocato said.

Court-referred clients at Family Service attend drop-in and group counseling, but are also monitored individually by a licensed therapist, Valles said.

Group sessions are particularly helpful in breaking through denial mechanisms, Valles said. Some men, for example, try to trivialize what they have done by referring to severe abuse as "a light slap." Men who have had similar experiences know instantly when someone is lying.

In the 12-week course, clients are encouraged to keep a "feelings journal" in which they write down how they feel, Knipper said. This helps them become aware of their emotions. They later discuss the journals with the group.

The next step is learning to control the anger. The first method the men learn is to take "time outs." When they begin to feel angry, they take one full hour to themselves to relax and figure out why they are really upset.

"It may not be your partner," Knipper said. "It may be traffic on the way home."

Toward the end of the course, a woman who has been battered talks with the group about her experience, and the men can ask her questions.

Fifty percent of those who enroll successfully complete the program, Knipper said.

Abrahamsohn said she can't estimate the effectiveness of WOMA's program.

"You can't know what's really going on in their relationships," she said. "But we feel confident that it's worthwhile, that they learn something that stays with them."

Domestic violence is the second-most common form of assault in San Jose, according to police records. From November 1988 to February 1989, 1,713 cases were reported.

Records of the first months of 1989 indicate a drop in domestic violence, Brocato said. If the trend continues, there may be 35 percent fewer cases than in 1988.

However, he doesn't expect the decrease to be quite so significant, because the year's major holidays are still to come. Domestic violence rates soar during holidays, he said.

At these times, families are "forced together," which can cause friction. Also, people drink more alcohol on special occasions.

Alcohol and other drugs don't cause violence, Brocato said, but enhance it by lowering people's tolerance level and clouding their judgment.

One reason for the downward trend may be that the new law has forced domestic violence into the open, Abrahamsohn said. With the increased public attention, more people decided to seek help on their own.

Brocato said the police department also emphasizes education as violence prevention. Officers visit Juvenile Hall and high schools and spread information about the issue.



Illustration by Fanny Hubble

Starting fresh

SJSU student, former batterer counsels his peers

By Katarina Jonholt
Special to the Daily

Mark Knipper brings special insight to his job as peer counselor for men who abuse their partners: He used to be a batterer himself.

Knipper, an SJSU senior majoring in art, regards the men in Family Service's counseling program as his brothers.

"They're where I was a few years ago," he said. "If I can change, anybody can."

Nine years ago, drunk and jealous, Knipper threw his girlfriend to the ground and held her down because she was seeing another man. The next morning, he received his first jolt of realization that he had become someone he didn't like.

"I woke up the next morning and saw five bruises from all of my fingers on both of her arms. And I felt horrible," he recalled.

But not horrible enough. Knipper managed to block the incident out of his mind. It wasn't until he enrolled in Fresno City College that he began to acknowledge that what happened was a reflection of him as a person.

As college opened and challenged his mind, he realized that he was possessive, prejudiced and insecure.

He met a new girlfriend in school, a "radical feminist," who helped him to change.

"Patty said I was a racist, sexist pig," he said. "And it was the first time I had heard the term 'sexist.'"

Knipper took a vow of non-violence and began reading the works of Mahatma Gandhi for inspiration.

Facing the mirror of truth "wasn't easy and it was pretty painful," he said.

When his relationship with Patty ended, he understood the problem, but didn't have a solution.

"I hated myself and I hated all men," he said. "I had women on a pedestal and I wanted men to stop hurting women."

In that frame of mind, he moved from Fresno to San Jose, in January of 1984. He began taking classes in women's studies at SJSU and became involved with the San Jose Peace Center.

He decided to "rid the peace movement of sexism" and took a six-week course in peer counseling so he could lead workshops.

The course was offered by what was then called Santa Cruz Men Against Rape. The organization is now called Santa Cruz Alternatives to Violence.

It was during the course that Knipper began to see batterers not as evil perpetrators, but as victims of societal expectations. Men are supposed to be dominant and self-sufficient; they are not expected to show how they feel.

Lacking other ways of communicating, men batter "because it works," Knipper said. "It puts an end to the argument, or whatever it is."

But this lifestyle keeps men from enjoying meaningful, intimate relationships, he said.

In Santa Cruz, Knipper also met men who had turned their lives around. He came to understand that

men can change, and that gave him encouragement.

"I went from being close to suicide to being a vehement advocate for change," he said.

Together with two other men, he formed the collective San Jose Alternative to Violence. The group now has 11 members, all former batterers, who do volunteer work at Family Service.

Knipper initiated Family Service's drop-in and peer-group counseling, said Inez Valles, a therapist with the program.

Valles said the arrangement works very well.

"(The peer counselors) can relate to the men because they have been through the same thing. If a guy is bullshitting, they cut through it right away," she said.

Looking back on his childhood, Knipper thinks he got most of his male role models from television.

"John Wayne was big back then. There were all kinds of war movies on. And Superman, things like that," he said.

Knipper's mother tried raising him to believe that everyone has equal value, he said. But during his teens, when he challenged his mother's authority, the message he got from society prevailed. His father was an alcoholic, who was unable to give his son the guidance he needed, Knipper said.

In high school, Knipper learned to use "verbal skills" to dominate women.

"I felt it was my job to put them in their place," he said. "And the way I did that was by putting them down, making them feel bad, making them cry."

But it was in the Navy that Knipper really "bought into" the macho

role. He joined because he needed a job, but also because he wanted to prove himself, he said.

After four years in the service, he had acquired not only sexist views, but also racist ones. They were directed mainly toward the Asian people he encountered.

Coming out of the Navy, Knipper thought "everyone should go through boot camp to learn humility."

Now, he shakes his head at the memory. That Mark Knipper was far from the person he is today.

At 33, he looks relaxed and smiles readily. Buttons promoting Native American rights and condemning apartheid, adorn his denim jacket.

Although he has come a long way, Knipper doesn't consider himself "cured."

"I'm still sexist and racist to a degree," he said. "Maybe not as blatantly so. But things come up in my head that shock me, and I have to admit to that."

In addition to counseling men, Knipper also works with children. He has worked at Frances Gulland Childcare Center, where children of SJSU students and staff are cared

for, and at other preschools.

He has also tutored English to junior high school students. Now, he teaches preschoolers in the San Jose Museum of Art children's program.

He tells the children to respect each other and themselves, and tries to serve as a role model.

His non-violence doctrine was put to the test one day when he was taking a group of preschoolers on a field trip.

A driver became angry when Knipper blocked his way to allow the children to cross the street. Knipper became angry, too, and kicked the wheel of the man's car. The driver got out of the car and began to hit and kick Knipper.

Trying to divert the blows, Knipper had to think fast.

"I just blurted out, 'I love you, brother, and I'm not going to hit you.' He turned and ran away," Knipper said.

Knipper felt empowered by being able to walk away from the fight. Getting out of a violent situation was more satisfying than fighting back, he said.

"I stuck by what I've talked to these kids about in the schoolyard all the time," he said.

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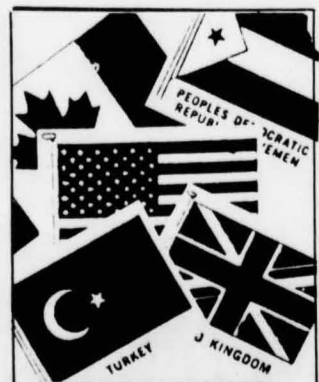
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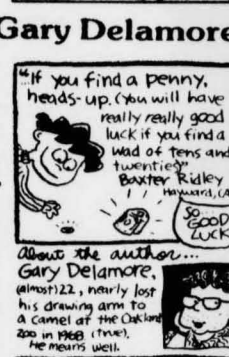
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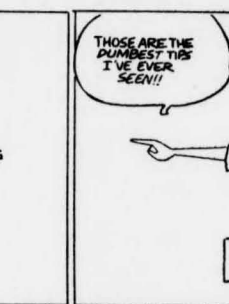
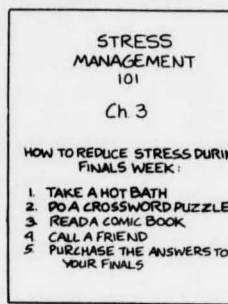
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Soup

From page 1
before Abeyta arrived at SJSU last summer, is senseless.
But Abeyta said the policy, which he modified somewhat when he took his post, makes perfect sense.
When the dogs go into campus buildings, they are under the control of their handlers, he said. But at the UPD, the officers tend to go off to take care of business and leave the dogs unattended, Abeyta said. This creates a possibility of the dogs biting people.
"There's not a high likelihood of that happening, but there is a possibility," Abeyta said. "I want to eliminate that possibility. That's why I don't want the dogs in here."
Abeyta revised the policy somewhat to allow dogs to enter the police station if there was a need for the dog to be there and if the watch commander approved it.
Another area of concern is that officers are "sort of prevented from

doing the things they think is police work," according to Hohn.
With the arrival of Abeyta, university police patrol has been drawn in closer to campus, and officers are no longer encouraged to patrol the outlying streets, Hohn said. He said Abeyta told the troops shortly after his arrival that "what goes on across the street is none of our business."
While it is legal for the chief to say that, Hohn said, it's just not functional.
"If we don't function as a police department, we lose our skills; if we lose our skills, somebody will get hurt," he said. "We have to keep functioning."
Abeyta agrees that UPD officers must continue functioning.
"I expect them to function on this campus as police officers," he said. "If they don't, their performance will come into question."
The area surrounding SJSU is the jurisdiction of the San Jose Police Department, Abeyta said. The main purpose of officers hired by the CSU system is to patrol, protect and serve

the campuses to which they are assigned.
"But if they are on patrol and see a crime in progress (across the street), or get a call from San Jose Police Department, or a citizen's safety is in jeopardy, then I expect them to back up (SJPD) on all three occasions," he said.
Perhaps the greatest frustration underlying the perception of low morale, though, is the lack of an agreement between the police bargaining unit and the CSU system. UPD officers have been without a contract for almost two years. Current negotiations are in the fact-finding stage.
"CSU has the urge to union-bust us," Hohn said.
He expressed frustration and anger at what SUPA sees as stalling on the part of the system in settling a contract.
"It's not only us, but every single bargaining unit," he said. "When your employers violate the good faith of collective bargaining, you can't expect young officers to feel good about working (for them)."

Frank Gerry, administrator of employee relations for CSU, said nothing could be further from the truth.
"We are desirous of reaching an agreement," he said. "I honestly don't know what the problem is holding us up—I'm not close enough to it."
"If I knew, I would suggest we solve it," he added.
CSU trustees planned to meet this morning to discuss three bargaining unit contracts, although none of them were SUPA.
"The trustees will consider staff recommendations to ratify three agreements," Gerry said. "I think that shows we're interested in reaching an agreement, not 'union-busting.'"
The proposals on the agenda are approval of a 4.7 percent salary increase for CSU faculty; ratification of an entirely new agreement with California School Employees Association, covering secretaries, clerks and custodial staff; and adoption of a salary agreement with Academic Professionals of California.

Space: Research

From page 1
said.
"If you disrupt the pineal, then you don't have seasonal breeding cues," Holley said.
There has been little research on the pineal gland in humans, so the physiological functions of the organ remain a mystery. However, the gland has been implicated in the onset of puberty.
Because humans spend only limited time in space, scientists have found it difficult to study the effects of prolonged space flight.
It is known, however, that human space travelers return to earth considerably weaker, with their bones thinned because of calcium loss. They generally recover within a few weeks, though.
Holley decided to study the pineal before the 1987 flight, when he realized the competition among other researchers to study the effects of space flight on the brain. But because there would be only 10 rats on board, not everyone would have a chance to do their experiments.
"That's when I got the idea to study the pineal gland," Holley said. "That way, everybody else could have the rest of the brain."
In the 1987 flight, Holley discovered that space flight may increase melatonin secretion in the pineal gland.
Melatonin is known to possess antigonadal properties, according to Holley, and therefore may explain the lower levels of male sex hormones in the blood and fewer sperm cells observed in flight animals.

Holley's findings have been submitted for publication to the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology, a well-known scientific research journal.
"Professor Holley is an excellent researcher and is making an excellent contribution to his field," said Wayne Savage, chairman of the biology department. "He is a real asset to this campus."
Holley expressed excitement over his participation in the space flights.
"Tissue from animals in space is such a unique opportunity for a study," he said. "It is an opportunity more rare than getting moon rocks."
Holley is also in the process of developing a prototype for a modular animal habitat, which will be used on one of the space shuttles or a future U.S. space station.

The prototype is important, Holley said, because one of the biggest problems with animal flights on space shuttles has been the inability to isolate animals from the crew. Holley is hopeful the prototype will solve this problem.
The joint space flights involving the United States and the Soviet Union originated in 1971 when the two countries signed the Science and Applications Agreement.
Annual meetings of a Joint Working Group for Space Biology and Medicine were established at that time to discuss problems and areas of mutual scientific interest. These meetings led to the Biological Satellite Program and the joint Cosmos flights.

NCAA

From page 1
ESPN Collegiate Baseball rankings, Pavlovich is the editor responsible for ranking the college teams each week.
The Spartans have reached the "magical" number of 40 wins and have finished third in what has been called the third toughest conference in the nation, according to Baseball America magazine.

The chance of SJSU making the playoffs are unclear, according to Santa Clara University Broncos coach John Oldham.
"According to all the rumors, SCU and SJSU are on the bubble to get in," Oldham said. "Even though we have better records than Stanford... (Stanford coach Mark) Marquess is on the selection committee. If Stanford goes, we all should go. The best way to describe it is kind of up in the air."

Water

From page 1
to the line. He said they were not aware of the line being that close to the surface.
Linda Kittle, the associate director of housing operations at SJSU, said residents were not informed about the shut-down because the department needed to coordinate where students would shower.
"They let us know right away,"

Kittle said about the break which poured over 200,000 gallons of water into a muddy drain next to West Hall.
"We held off telling (residents) until we knew where they were going to go. We waited for about an hour and got in touch with intercollegiate athletics and requested the Rec Center facilities."
Sara Morales, an 18-year-old interior design student, said she didn't know about the spill until she walked outside and saw a giant puddle.

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Villa Montalvo recognized as historical California site

By Steven Musil

Daily staff writer

The serenity of Villa Montalvo's arboretum could have been lifted straight from Shangri La. Nestled in the Saratoga foothills, less than a half-hour drive from SJU, is every person's paradise in the form of a public park.

Montalvo is a lush and lovely 175-acre estate combining the vitality of the arts and the peaceful ambiance of a park. Set 800 feet above the valley, amid some of the Bay Area's most beautiful country, is the two-story Mediterranean-style villa.

The villa, with its attendant cottage and octagonal Carriage House Theatre, is an historical landmark. It was built in 1912 by James Duval Phelan, a passionate Californian who had been a three-term progressive mayor of San Francisco and the first popularly elected U.S. senator from California.

Phelan was inspired by visits to the Villa Medici in Rome, and insisted that his summer home be named after a popular 16th-century Spanish writer, Garcia Ordonez de Montalvo, who is responsible for coining the Golden State's name.

Though Phelan's business was politics, his love was the arts. He welcomed some of the early century's finest creative minds to his country home, including Jack London, Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. When he died in 1930, Phelan left Montalvo to be used "as far as possible for the development of art, literature and music..."

The beautiful villa, the theater and the Guest Cottage provide a working retreat and residence for artists, musicians and writers. The villa houses an art gallery and a gift shop. From time to time, it hosts small exhibitions of major artists.

The gallery is currently hosting the "Designer Showcase." About 30 designers were invited to recreate the main rooms of the villa. The show is scheduled to run through June 5 and the park road will be closed until then. However, pedestrian and bicycle traffic still have access to the park.

Classical and jazz concerts, theater, dance, and storytelling are presented in the Garden Theatre amphitheater and on the front lawn. While concerts are performed mostly in the amphitheater, the foothills' natural acoustics make it possible to enjoy shows anywhere in the park.

The villa sits atop a large lawn, and a gazebo can be visited by walking across the grass. Most of the estate has been made into

an arboretum and Audubon Society bird sanctuary. Several miles of nature trails, offering spectacular views of the Santa Clara Valley, trace forested hillsides with great oaks, redwoods, firs, and other trees. There are several small creeks, and formal gardens contain many rare plants.

is open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to the gallery is \$1 for adults over 18 and free to children.

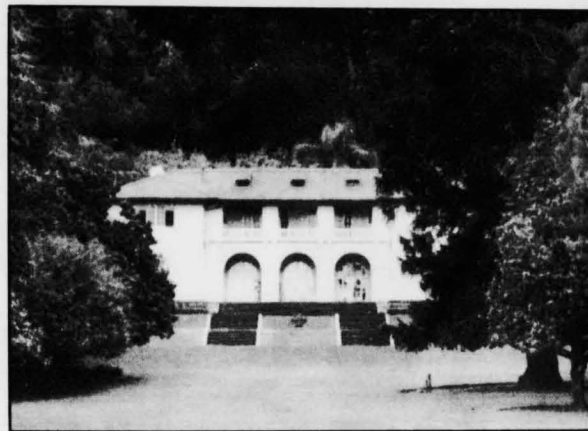
The Villa Montalvo is located at 15400 Montalvo Road in Saratoga off Highway 9.

When he died in 1930, Phelan left Montalvo to be used "as far as possible for the development of art, literature and music."

On a good day, visitors can see a variety of wildlife ranging from lizards and squirrels to deer and more than 60 species of birds.

Guided tours of the grounds and an audio-visual introduction to Villa Montalvo are available for groups by arrangement. The grounds are also available for rentals for seminars, business meetings, weddings, and more.

No picnicking or pets are allowed on the grounds. The arboretum is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. The gallery



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

The lush Villa Montalvo estate in the Saratoga foothills



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

A secluded path through the cacti and eucalyptus leads from the Temple of Love

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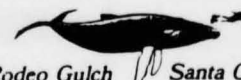
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Alternatives to Napa

There are many wineries in the area offering just as much as their cousins to the north



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Ridge Winery employee Joel Weis of Sunnyvale gets ready to set up another round of wine tasting

By Phillip Best

Daily staff writer

A narrow, wooden ladder descends steeply into a dimly lit aisle formed by rows of stacked barrels, their oak staves bound by metal bands.

Fuzzy cobwebs infest the crevices in the stone walls of a cellar, which was dug by Chinese laborers in the late 1800s.

The cool, fragrant air is a comfortable contrast to the warmth outside the entrance to these underground rooms at Ridge Vineyards, one of a generous scattering of small wineries in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Compared to their more popular cousins in the Napa Valley region, wineries in and around the Santa Clara Valley remain relatively untouristed and are more easily accessible from the San Jose area.

Exiting Highway 280 at Foothill Expressway and driving 3.1 miles south on Foothill Blvd/Stevens Canyon Road and then 4.4 miles west on Montebello Road will deliver you to the original site of Ridge Vineyards (17100 Montebello Road).

Every Saturday and Sunday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. visitors can sample the finished products on a covered patio and picnic on a grassy, terraced hillside that affords a spectacular panorama of the valley below.

On the third Saturday of every month, a tour of the facility a mile farther up the road, where the actual wine-making takes place, is available from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and shouldn't be

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missed.

Tour guide Perry Mann started as a vineyard worker at Ridge in 1981. He utilizes the knowledge of wine-making he has acquired since then to give a detailed explanation of the methods and machinery needed to produce a bottle of the grape.

Wine appreciators who aren't of connoisseur caliber may find Mann a bit long-winded, but should sustain his above-ground expatiations because the best part of the tour is still to come.

Down in the cellar, Mann's verbiage diminishes and is replaced by the sniffs and gurgles of one who truly appreciates the fruit of the vines as he thieves samples straight out of the barrels. The opportunity to sample the wines before they are bottled is a palate-pleasing approach to learning about the different taste characteristics that occur while the wine is still aging in wood.

It seems the choice of which bottle, or bottles, of wine you may want to purchase would be easier after comparing several varieties.

Not so.

While the tasting is free and generous, it whets the appetite for more. The fact that some of the

wines can only be purchased at the winery is an added threat, and if one is not careful the check-book could suffer serious depletions.

An effective method for keeping the bank balance in the black is to remember that there are several other wineries not far away where one can take advantage of additional gratuitous tastings.

Sunrise Winery, just a short distance back toward Stevens Canyon Road, is located in the buildings of the Picchetti Ranch. The ranch, listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, dates back to the 1870s when the Picchettis came to Montebello Ridge to establish a winery.

The call of wandering peacocks adds an eerie element to the turn-of-the-century, other-world atmosphere that cloaks the picturesque grounds. The tasting room is in the brick winery, which was built in 1896. Next to the stairway there is a huge barrel, buttressed against the wall and surrounded by marigolds.

Besides the picnic tables located at the winery, hiking trails

See WINERIES, page 8



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

Picnic facilities at Ridge Winery offer a panoramic view of the Silicon Valley

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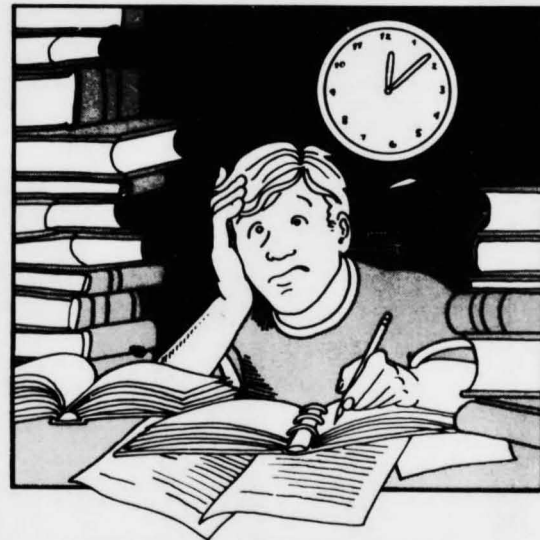


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Area hostels provide travellers' haven

By Phillip Best

Daily staff writer

A chorus of croaking frogs and honking geese drifts from the lily-laden pond into the ears of guests from many parts of the world as they lounge in the gazebo or the picnic grove.

Ferns and ivy drape over the walls of the walkway leading to the historic log and stone building that seems, despite its expansiveness, cozy amid the surrounding forest of redwoods, madrones and oaks.

Inside, the golds and greens of the couches surrounding the fireplace mix warmly with the varnished-wood tones of a staircase fashioned from tree branches.

The place is the Sanborn Park Hostel, two miles west of Saratoga Village, and the cost for a night's lodging is \$6.

Introverts may find the ambiance of hostels hostile, but social persons with a love for conversation will be right at home. In order to maintain the low cost of lodging, guests sleep in dormitory-style rooms, usually containing between four and eight beds, and are expected to bring their own linen. Some hostels will rent linen for a small fee.

It is also customary to perform a small housekeeping chore before checking out in the morning. This spirit of cooperation, in the interest of promoting affordable travel opportunities, often serves as the catalyst that transforms mere acquaintances into lasting friendships.

Youth hostels are popular among travelers from Europe and other foreign countries, but Americans seem to be relatively unfamiliar with them.

The first hostel was opened in Germany in 1909. Since then, more than 5,000 hostels have been established worldwide to provide safe, friendly and affordable lodging for a weekend getaway or a night's rest while traveling.

There are over 300 hostels in America, and some of the most scenic and historic are right here in the Bay Area.

The Sanborn Park hostel is located on Sanborn Road, off Highway 9. The main building, Welch-hurst, was built in 1908 and is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. It was originally the vacation home of the first Superior Court Judge of Santa Clara County, James R. Welch.

After several ownership changes, the grounds became county property in 1977. In 1978, the Santa Clara Valley Club of American Youth Hostels offered to take responsibility for the building and saved it from being demolished.

Sylvia Carrol wrote the proposal letter, and today she remains at the heart of the project that has restored the grounds using money and labor donated by AYH members.

Carrol and her husband Art

opened the hostel doors on July 1, 1979. At that time the entire facility was located in what used to be the guest cottage of the property.

Today the cottage sports a large hammock, a relic of houseparent Curt Gardiner's solo canoe trip down the Amazon River. Gardiner, a linguistics graduate student at SJSU, lives in half of the cottage, while the other half is reserved for guests.

The main facility is now located in the original home. Up until a couple of years ago, guests were greeted in the living room by large piles of lumber. Renovation projects never seem to cease at the hostel, but they are no longer as conspicuous. The only evidence of construction is a few strips of moulding lying on top of the piano.

The atmosphere at the hostel is rustic and relaxing, a welcome contrast to the Silicon Valley bustle only minutes away. Carol maintains a bantering rapport with the guests who congregate to cook dinner in the fully stocked kitchen or sit and chat in the commons area.

For those who pursue their relaxation via more active pastimes, there is a volleyball court on the premises, and several hiking trails that lead from the hostel through the hills of Sanborn Park. The most popular of these is a two-mile jaunt to a local winery, the nearest neighbor in that direction.

Just up the road is the Youth Science Institute, and an outdoor amphitheater where the Valley Institute of Theatre Arts will stage four plays in repertory

beginning June 9. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m., Thursday through Sunday. Weekend matinees begin at 3:30 p.m.

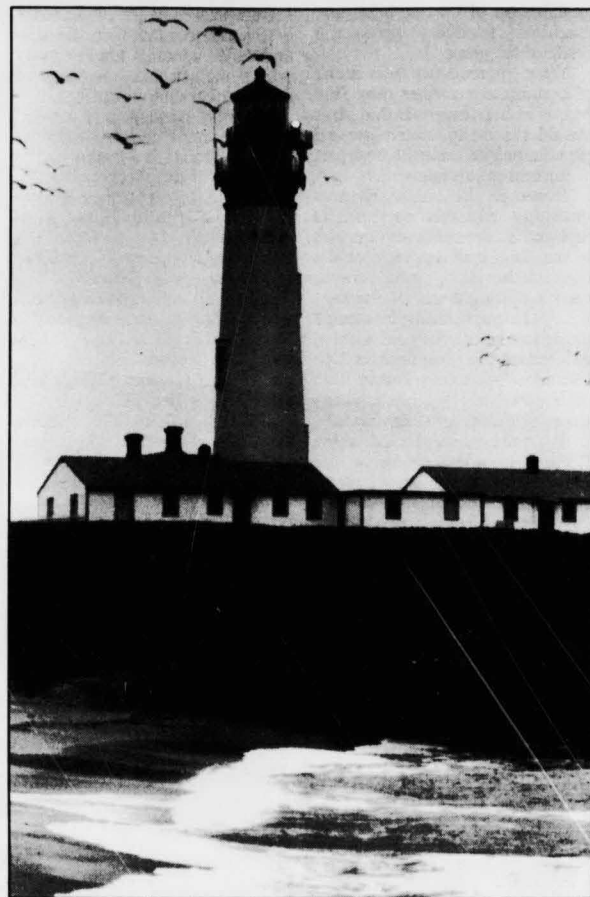
A good way to get acquainted with the hosting program and find out about upcoming events would be to attend the pot-luck dinner and slide show at the Sanborn Park Hostel, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Avid hikers will definitely want to be there for the preliminary planning of the "Sanborn to the Sea" hike, which is scheduled to begin June 30.

Speaking of the sea, the California coast is home to nearly a dozen hostels, two of which, Pigeon Point and Point Montara, are located at historic lighthouses.

Nature lovers may think they have found paradise at Pigeon Point Lighthouse Hostel, between Santa Cruz and Half Moon Bay.

See HOSTELS, page 7

The atmosphere at the hostel is rustic and relaxing, a welcome contrast to the Silicon Valley bustle only minutes away.



Joe Watson — Special to the Daily

The Pigeon Point Lighthouse Hostel in Pescadero, Ca.



Joe Watson — Special to the Daily

The Sanborn Park Youth Hostel in Saratoga offers a rustic atmosphere

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Joe Watson—Special to the Daily

A visitor relaxes in the living room before dinner at the Sanborn Park Hostel

Hostels

From page 6

The abundance of outdoor recreation possibilities near the hostel creates serious organizational problems for those who want to do it all in a weekend.

Seven miles south of the hostel is Ano Nuevo State Reserve, where massive elephant seals

breed and molt. Six miles east, 20 miles of trails meander through the redwoods at Butano State Park. Pescadero Marsh, on the Pacific Coast Highway, is the feeding and nesting site for more than 500 species of birds. A handful of nearby beaches offer tidepooling, windsurfing or picnicking.

With all of this to choose from, guests may find it hard to set aside time to enjoy the hostel

itself.

The four bungalows that serve as sleeping quarters are dwarfed next to the 115-foot-tall Pigeon Point Lighthouse. Built in 1872, it is the second tallest lighthouse on the West Coast. The original lens, consisting of 1,008 glass prisms, is still in place and can be viewed close-up during tours given at one-quarter hour intervals on Sundays.

The Fog Signal Building was

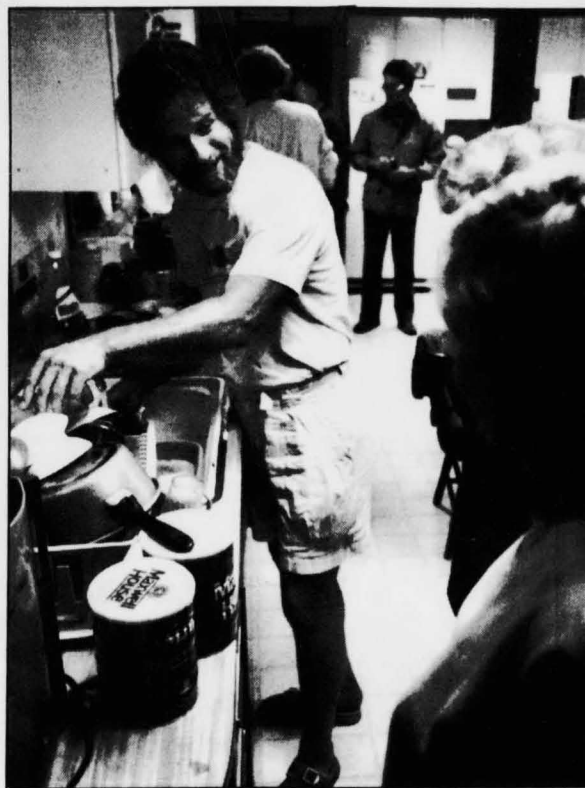
built in 1902 and is currently used as a commons area that hosts a ping-pong table, a piano and a wood-burning stove. Behind the building is a hot-tub deck perched on the edge of the cliff, 35 feet above the ocean. The tub is currently inoperative, but Tim Greer, assistant manager of the hostel, promises that a new one is on the way.

The hot tub at Point Montara Lighthouse, 28 miles north, does work and can be rented at the rate of \$3 per person. The facilities at this hostel are similar to those at Pigeon Point, but the surrounding area is more populated.

Further north is the San


Francisco International Hostel located in Fort Mason overlooking the Bay. The Golden Gate Hostel in the Marin Headlands provides a view from the opposite side of the Bay. Continuing up the coast, there is also a hostel at Point Reyes National Seashore.

The passport to the myriad of activities in the world of hostel-ing is an American Youth Hostels membership. A one-year membership can be obtained for \$20 at most hostels. That price includes a current AYH handbook that lists all of the hostels nationwide and all the information needed for a successful hosting adventure.



Joe Watson—Special to the Daily

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Wineries: Local tastings

From page 5

through the ranch give visitors an overwhelming choice of places to relax with a bottle and a bit of bread. Sunrise Winery is open for tasting and sales Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

While the afternoon is still young, return to Stevens Canyon Road and travel 1.4 miles to a split in the road. Veer left onto Mount Eden Road, proceed to Pierce Road and turn right. Upon reaching Highway 9, turn right and go 1.6 miles to a sign that points to the opposite side of the highway and a road that leads to Congress Springs Vineyards.

From the lush lawn surrounding Villa De Monmartre, built in 1923 and still the most impressive structure on the grounds, the buildings of Saratoga are visible at the base of the forested ravine where the vineyards are nestled. Bring a snack, relax on the lawn and enjoy the view.

Tasting takes place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day of the week at Congress Springs. Tours are not conducted on a regular basis but can be arranged upon request.

If the urge is strong to visit one more winery before the after-

noon ends, continue west on Highway 9 and turn left on

David Bruce Winery starts its tasting sessions (Saturdays and Sundays) with champagne.

Skyline Boulevard. The drive south to Bear Creek Road is beautiful. Most of the time the slim strip of pavement winds beneath a canopy of leaves, but an occasional glimpse of grassy mountain meadows can be seen between the breaks in the roadside trees.

At Bear Creek Road turn right and drive 1.2 miles to David Bruce Winery. In celebration of its 25th anniversary, the winery starts its tasting sessions (Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m.) with champagne.

While the grounds are rather plain, the mood in the tasting room is festive, and, from the picnic tables that squat in the shade of redwood trees, the view

extends over the Pacific.

Going back down Bear Creek Road will deliver you to Highway 17 south of Los Gatos.

This four-stop loop is only a suggestion for getting acquainted with local wineries. There are half a dozen more wineries farther south in the Santa Cruz mountains. Monterey has several of its own, and the Hecker Pass area near Gilroy is littered with them. To the north, the Livermore valley is home to several, one of which, Fenestra Winery, is owned and operated by SJSU chemistry teacher Lanny Replogle and his wife Fran.

For a look at how a larger winery operates visit J. Lohr Winery or Mirassou Vineyards, both within San Jose city limits.

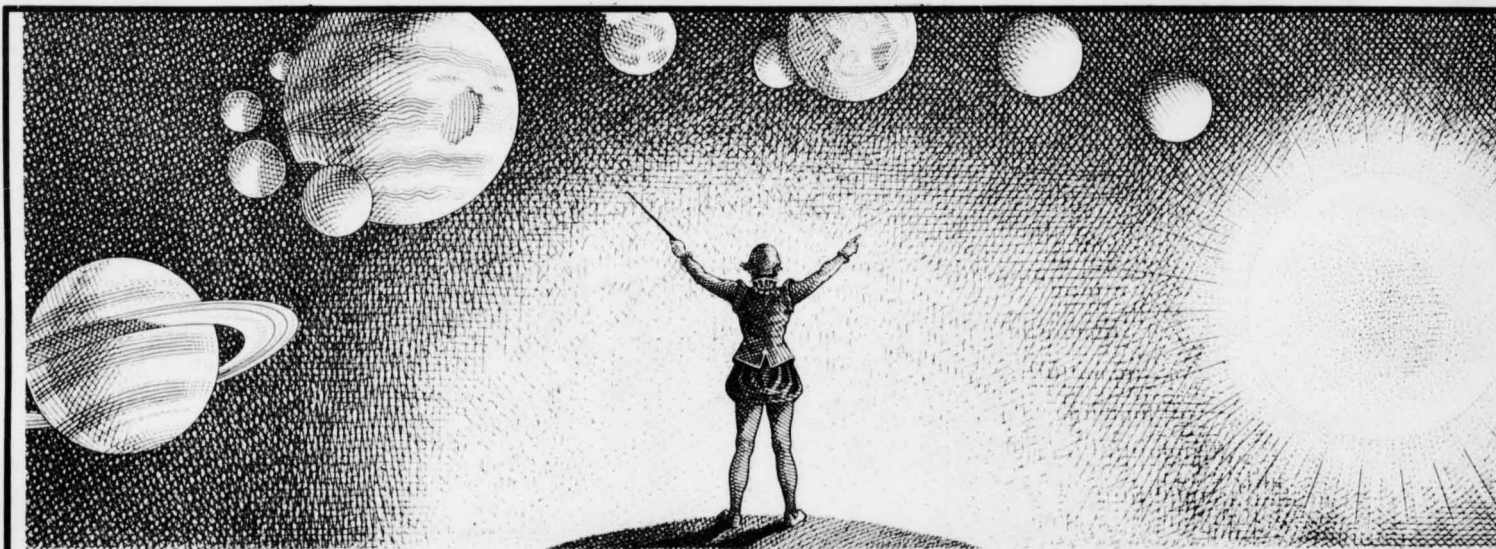
While a visit to Mirassou Vineyards is not as intimate as one to a smaller, secluded counterpart, it provides a different, more informative insight to the wine-making process. The tasting room is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Several tours are available during tasting hours.

J. Lohr Winery, located just off The Alameda on Lenzen Avenue, is open for tasting from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Tours are given at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the weekends and by appointment on Monday and Friday.



Alyssa Jensen — Daily staff photographer

A customer samples Ridge's primary attraction



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